1962

REVERIE

IOWA MENNONITE SCHOOL

KALONA, IOWA

Ice-stung trees create a winter setting at IMS.

This edition of the REVERIE comes to you with the express purpose of furthering your remembrance of the 1961-1962 school year at IMS. Events of the year occurred in the realms of 201 students, 18 faculty and staff members, and four campus buildings. Although nine months of living and learning include numerous activities, the individual personalities determined the spirit of the school.

The Cross was presented to us with new brilliance and scope. We again searched for deeper meaning and direction. Although not attaining perfection, those who honestly followed the rays of the Cross found satisfaction. Thus, because the Cross signifies the faith of IMS, we show in the following pages its extension into all areas of school life.

"But God forbid that I should glory in anything except in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by which the world is crucified to me, and I to the world."
Galations 6:14 — Weymouth

Evelyn Yoder
Wilbur Yoder
Editors

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WITH APPRECIATION

Faculty members share in a before-school devotional period. Absent: Principal, Paul T. Guengerich.

We dedicate this 1962 REVERIE to the faculty of Iowa Mennonite School. Your spirit of unity characterized this year of administration. In your actions we sensed a sincere effort to exemplify the true significance of the Cross.

We especially want to thank these two faculty members for their contributions. To you, Miss Frey, thank you for sponsoring our senior class for four years. You sought out the good in each of us, and then watched us capitalize and improve on our abilities.

To you, Mr. Grasse, thank you for eleven years of beneficial service. We gratefully recognize your unassuming, yet generous support of our school in doing "the little things."

In this past year you, as a faculty group, have upheld the principles for which IMS stands. We appreciate this purposeful effort to make 1961-1962 a worthwhile school year.

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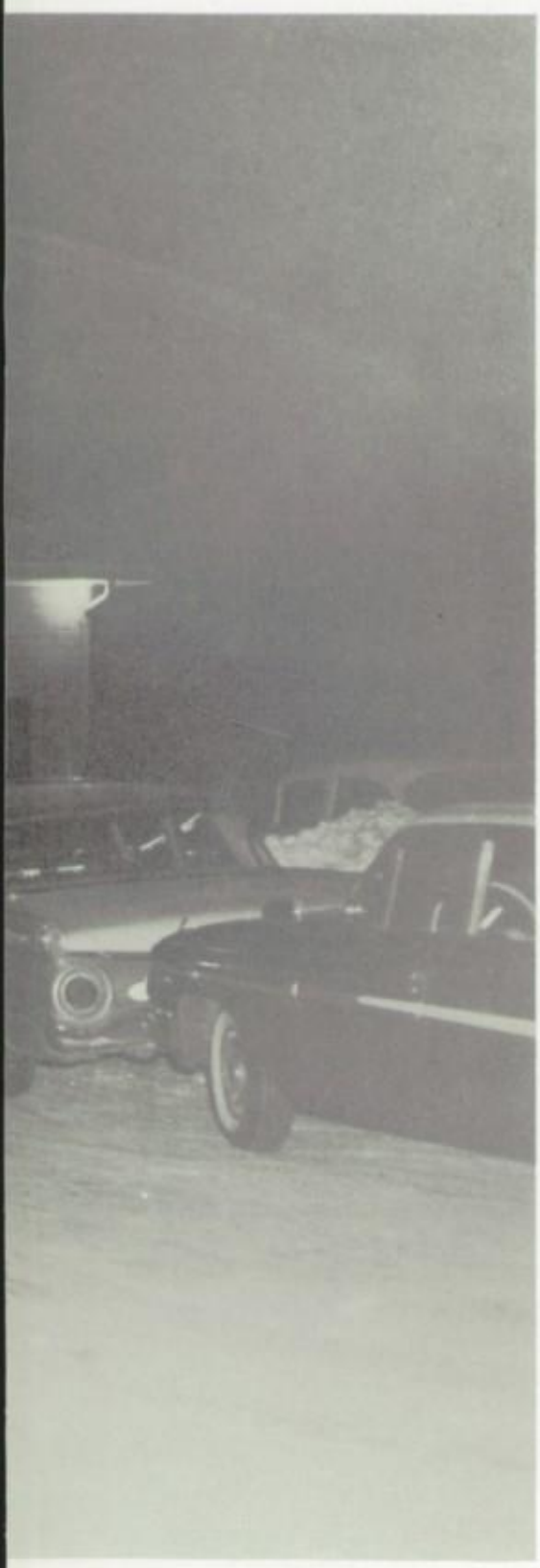
IMS corridor and auditorium set the scene for Friday evening activity.

Lights cast shadows on stage curtains.



A PORTRAYAL . . .

simple . . .

direct . . .

yet searching

OF GUIDANCE

Miss Frey counsels with Lois Miller concerning her college plans.

exemplified counsel

from experienced instructors . . .

through helpful understanding

of individual needs . . .

Friends chat during the noon hour.

The bulletin board area serves as a traffic intersection as students go to classes.

OF COMPANIONSHIP

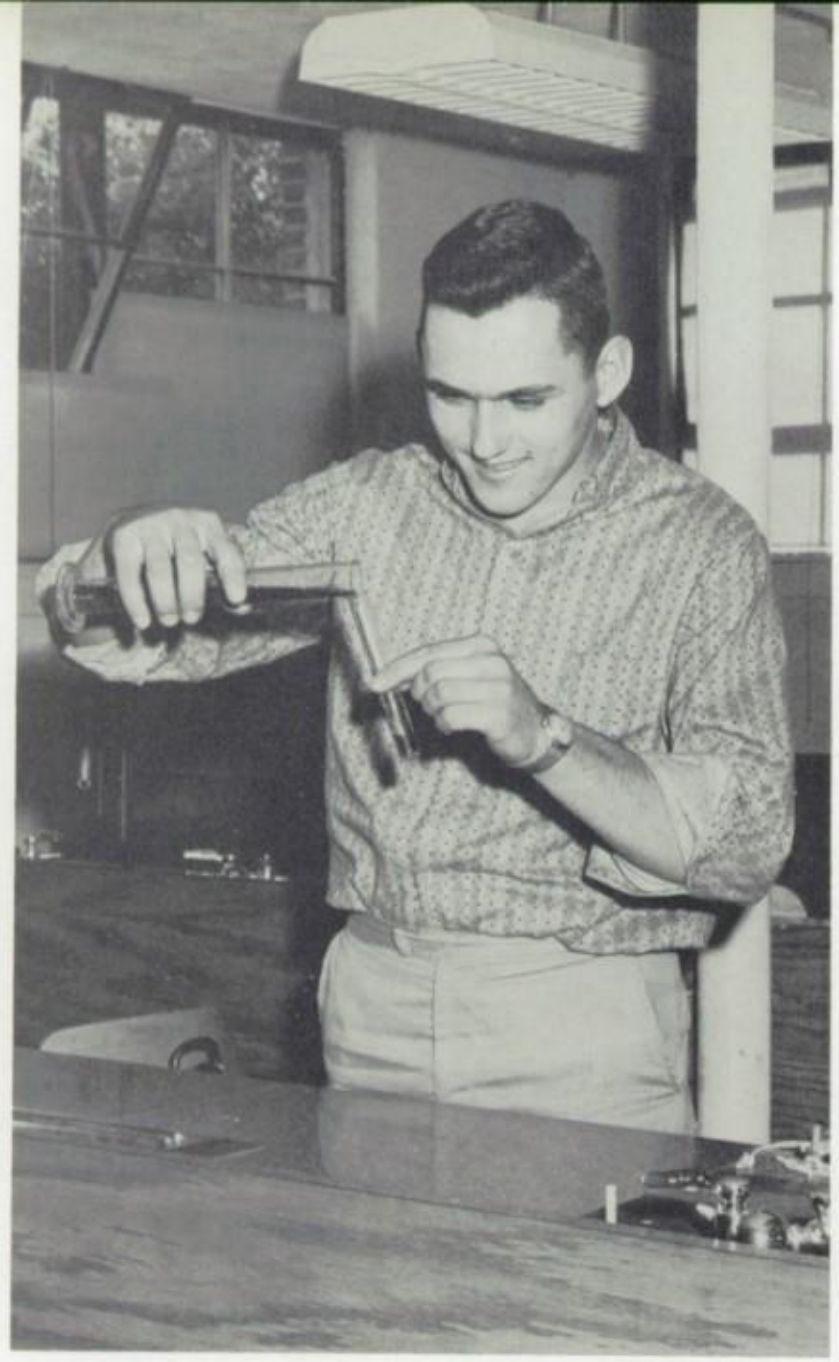
diversified personality

in campus situations

of daily routine . . .

through easy conversation

with youthful friends . . .



Richard Wenger mixes a chemical solution in experimenting.

analyzed knowledge

after probing study

of textbooks . . .

reference data . . .

and experimentation . . .

OF ACHIEVEMENT

Students finish assignments with the help of library resources.

OF COOPERATION

Reflector staff members rush to meet a deadline.

mobilized assistance

by accepting responsibility . . .

through united effort

to develop ability . . .

Norma Kinsinger tries out for chorus under the observation of Mr. Hostetler.

OF DEDICATION

exercised faith

through spiritual insight . . .

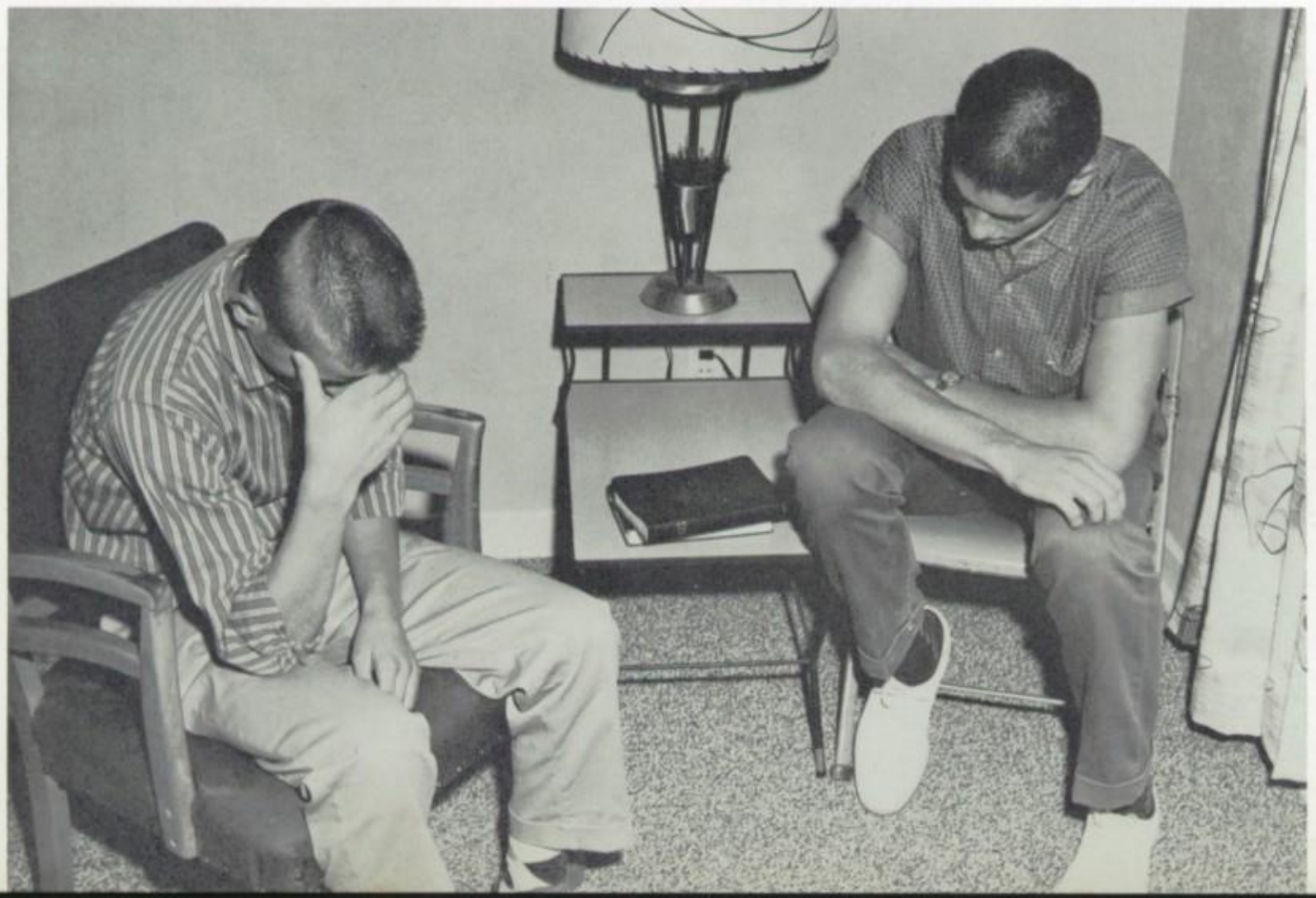
in thoughtful prayer . . .

by active service

in proclaiming Christ . . .

Interested students board the bus to go Christmas caroling in Iowa City.

A "Y" little brother and big brother pray together.



OF MASTERY

utilized energy

through wholesome recreation . . .

in team sports

of endurance . . .

competition . . .

and skill . . .

Opposing linemen wait for the snap of the football.

OF PARTNERSHIP

School photographer, Raymond Driscoll, and publisher, Willis E. Bywater, glance through the 1961 Reverie, a medalist winner.

organized support

by mutual acceptance and combined resources . . .

with neighboring farmers and local businessmen . . .

to strengthen existing ties in public relations . . .

Ivy shoots upward on the north side of the Administration Building.

PATTERNED FROM THE CROSS

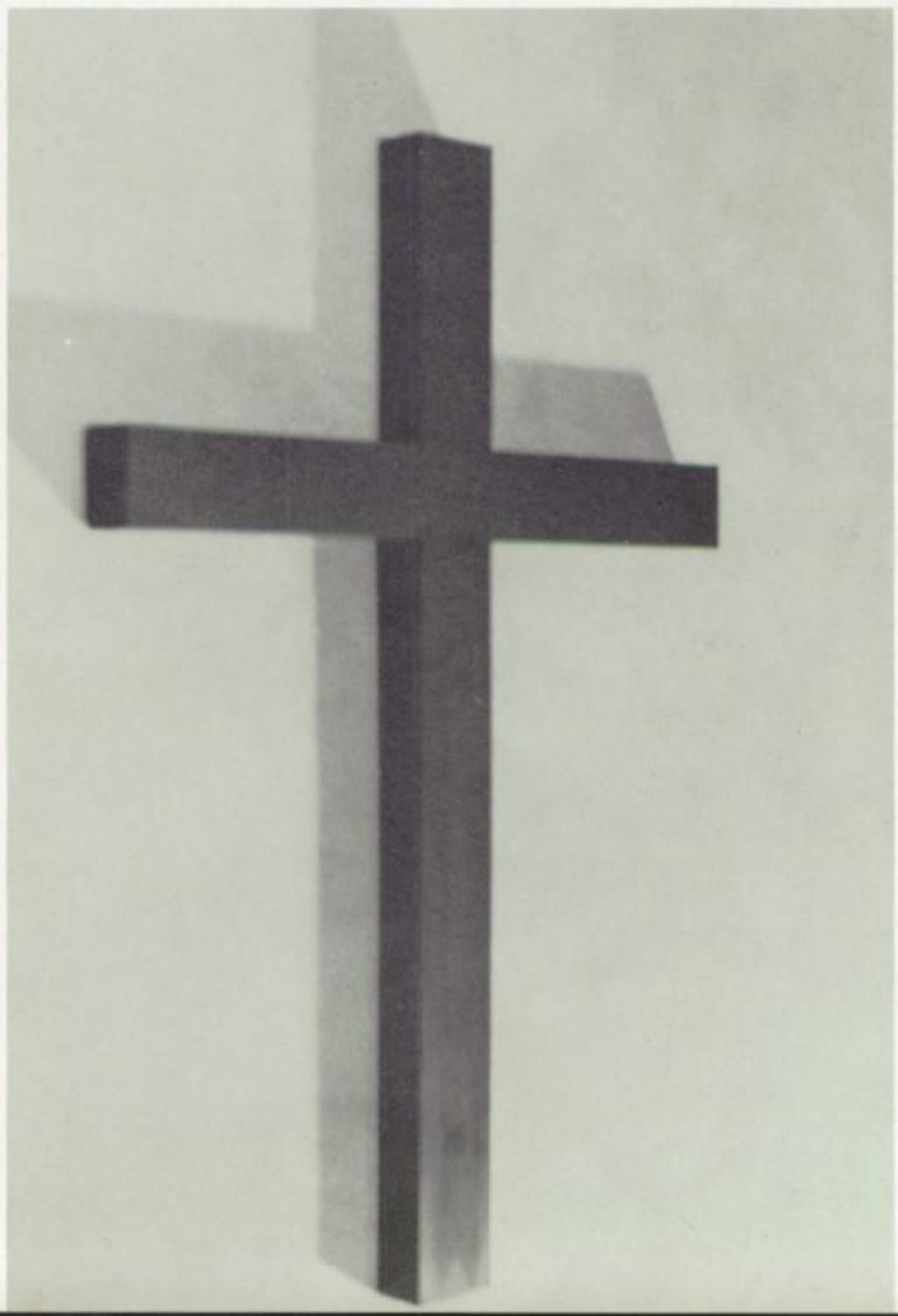
as the distinct design of fixed ivy . . .

growing . . .

upward . . .

ever.

Chapel cross symbolizes Christian's hope.



The Cross illumines lives

as an index to maturity.

The pattern molded is . . .

of immeasurable assistance,

of encouragement to follow,

and of interest in individual improvement.

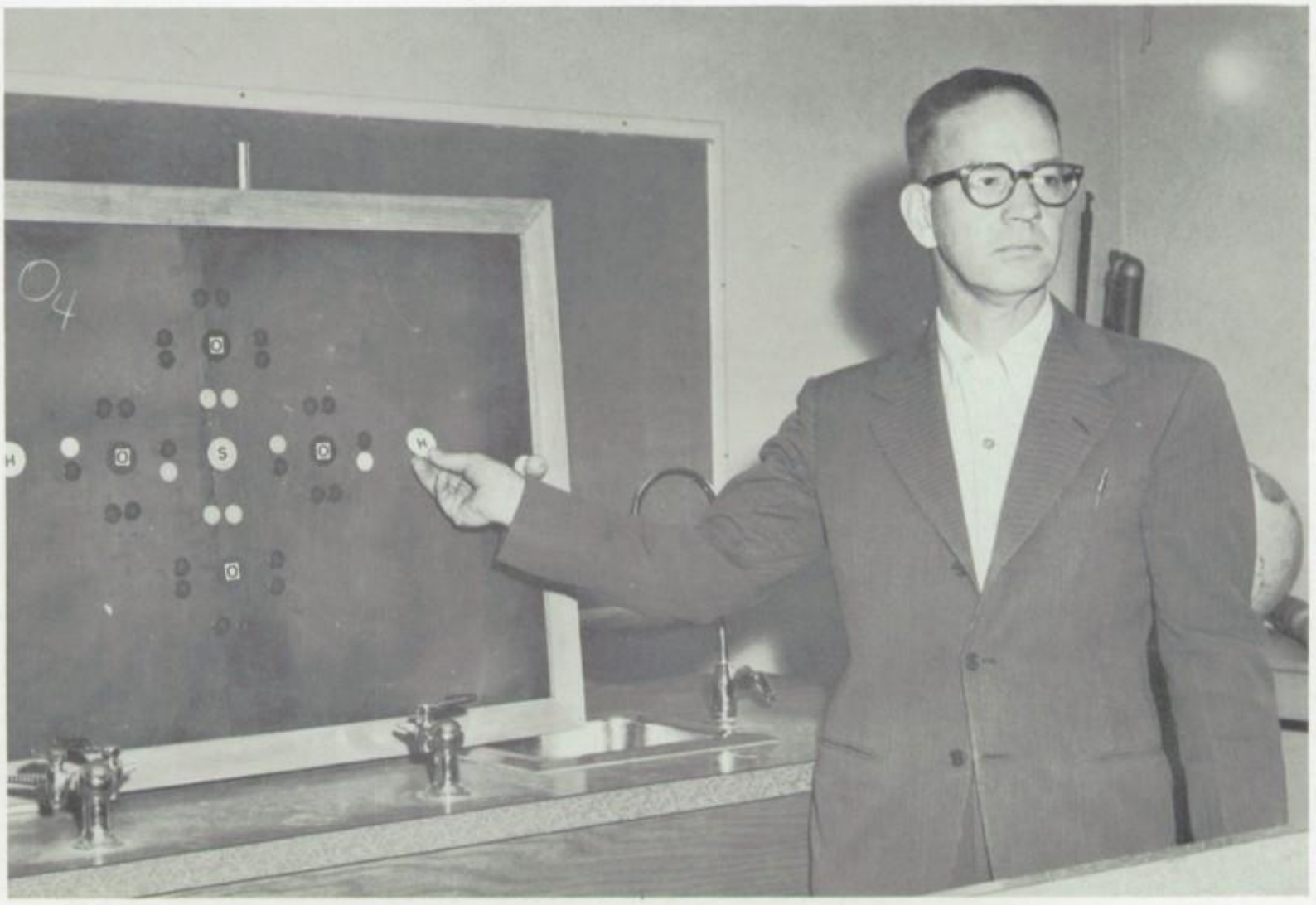
ADMINISTERS GUIDANCE

Mr. Blough, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Guengerich exchange morning greetings upon arrival at school.

PAUL T. GUENGERICH, B.A.; M.A.
Principal
Bible IV
German I and II
Boy's Physical Education IV

FACULTY

ALVIN J. BLOUGH, B.A.; M.A.
Assistant Principal
Chemistry
Physics
Plane Geometry



EUNICE BEYELER, B.A.

Senior Problems
English III
Speech II
Girl's Physical Education III and IV

ANNA FREY, B.R.E.; B.A.

English IV
Spanish I and II
Bible II

ALVIN GRASSE, B.S.

Agriculture I and IV
Industrial Arts

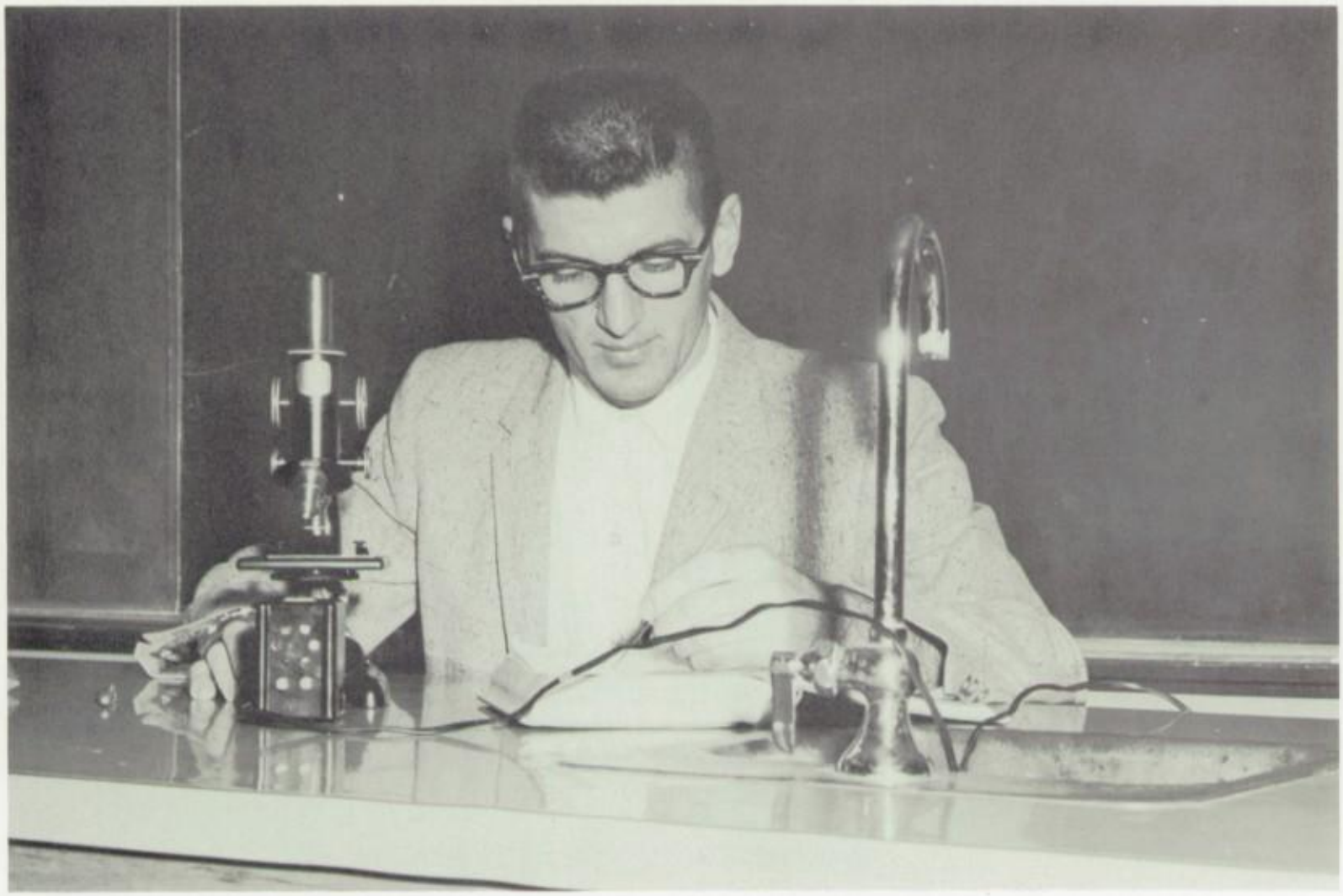
FACULTY

DARREL HOSTETLER, B.A.; Th.B.

Personal Evangelism
Bible III
Advanced Music
Music I
Choruses

RHODA KENNEL, B.A.

U. S. History
English I
Personal Use Typing



ALLEN LIND, B.S.

Biology
General Science
Boy's Physical Education I and II

DANIEL MILLER, JR., B.A.

Business Manager
Algebra I and II
Boy's Physical Education III

MIRIAM MUMAW, B.S.

Bookkeeping
Typing I and II
General Business

HERMAN ROPP, B.A.

World History
Bible I

ETHEL WITMER, B.A.

Home Economics I, II, and III
Girl's Physical Education I and II

GRACE WYSE, B.S.
Librarian
English II
Art I and II

FACULTY

LINDA YODER, B.A.
Assistant Librarian
Study Hall Supervisor

JONAS BONTRAGER
Custodian

STAFF

MRS. CHRIS BURKHOLDER
OLIVER YUTZY
Cooks

KAREN BENDER
Secretary

Bus drivers; Bob Miller, Larry Oswald, Don Miller, Kenneth Reschly.

School board; Lester Yoder, Dan Graber, Menno Schlabaugh, Ray M. Yoder, Floyd Yoder, Lloyd Troyer, Maurice Krabill, Joe Beachy, Robert K. Yoder, Herman Yoder, Leo Yoder, Eldon Rhodes, Milton Winborn, Truman Gingerich.

The Cross illumines lives

as a bridge to friendship.

The association encountered is . . .

of human alliance,

of enthusiasm for fun,

and of value in shared comradeship.

CREATES COMPANIONSHIP

Frosh girls, Maribelle Schlatter, Karen Yoder, and Ruth Ann Bontrager, casually stroll to their next period class.

Principal's Message To Seniors

Graduation from high school is a notable milestone. It signifies educational achievement as well as represents growth in other areas. Your spiritual, physical, mental, and social development have all been of special interest to your teachers.

After commencement you will accept new challenges, and aim at higher goals. As a group of Christian young people you should remember that you are endowed by God with varying gifts and abilities. Graduation from high school may too often be considered a stopping-off station. It matters not so much where you are, as the direction you are moving. With my congratulations to you, go my hopes that each of you will move toward the full development of the gifts God has given you. Above all may you experience a growing in the direction of "a full grown man unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."—Ephesians 4:13.

JUNE ALLIMAN

G. W. Alliman

Well-mannered; deep spiritual thought life; intelligent

SENIORS

JOHN DAVID BENDER

Delmar Bender

Mr. President; thinks in capital letters; all-around guy

LORNA BENDER

Clarence Bender

Volleyball enthusiast; enjoys the out-of-doors; "No, I'm Lorna."

NORMA BENDER

Clarence Bender

Works with a will; loves children; thrifty with words

BARBARA BIRKEY

Clarence E. Birkey

Quiet Zone; hails from Manson; slender silhouette

JOANN BONTRAGER

J. D. Bontrager

Fun booster; feminine; gives conversation no rest

MARY LOUISE BRENNEMAN

Ezra M. Brenneman

An asset to any sports team; patented sneeze; some say she's quiet—others know better

REACH CULMINATION OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDY.

SHIRLEY BRENNEMAN

Ezra K. Brenneman

Quick testimony; smile for everyone; initiates lively discussions

EMMA JEAN CONRAD

William Conrad

Giggling is a pastime; impartially friendly; adores her nieces and nephews

MARGARET ERB
Omar Erb
Armenia, North Dakota

Opposite of speechless; doesn't need Pepsi to be sociable; strong convictions

KENNETH FREY

Mahlon Frey

Little but mighty; unique word pronunciation; model jalopy car fan

LEE GINGERICH

Aldine Gingerich

Tiller of the soil; likes to argue; hunting fan

WALLACE GINGERICH

Truman Gingerich

Thunder struck with brain storms; makes a fine Romeo; pillar of bass harmony

SENIORS

BUSIED WITH COMMITTEES, TERM PAPERS,

WARREN GINGERICH

Rollin Gingerich

Handsome, dark, and tall; 97.9% a gentleman; collected calmness

ELAINE GRABER

Wilbert Graber

Thinks for herself; "Watch me blush!"; lights conversation without a match

ESTHER HERSHBERGER

Joseph Hershberger

Fine personality; reflects the latest styles; fun-loving

JOHN HERSHBERGER

Paul E. Hershberger

Three year student; activity under calm surface; tackles work enthusiastically

LARRY HERSHBERGER

Referd Hershberger

High point man in basketball; potential brain power; ingeniously looks innocent

WANDA HERSHBERGER

Ben Hershberger

Escapader; snappy, brown eyes; can whip up anything good to eat

AND PANELS, WE STILL FOUND TIME FOR . . .

JOY HULL
A. Leroy Zook
Hannibal, Mo.

Running supply of jokes; quiet when not talking; owns a southern drawl

NYLE KAUFFMAN

Joe Kauffman

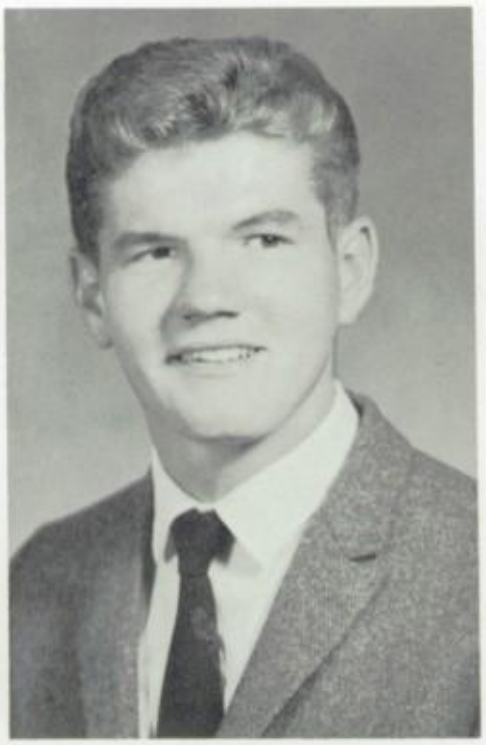
Science and math whiz; upholds his beliefs; reads, rereads, and reads again

Gene Troyer plans to fit a little homework into his schedule.

NORMA KINSINGER

Orval Kinsinger

Her friends best know her true worth; effervescent personality; outstanding soprano soloist



DON KRABILL

Maurice Krabill

A live wire needs no spark; terrific potential; magnanimous tease

Senior Siamese Twins perform at class fair.

SENIORS

EXCITING BALL GAMES, PIZZA PARTIES,

MARLAN LOGAN

W. J. Logan

His weakness - ticklish!; skilled in storytelling; concerned about others

CALVIN MILLER

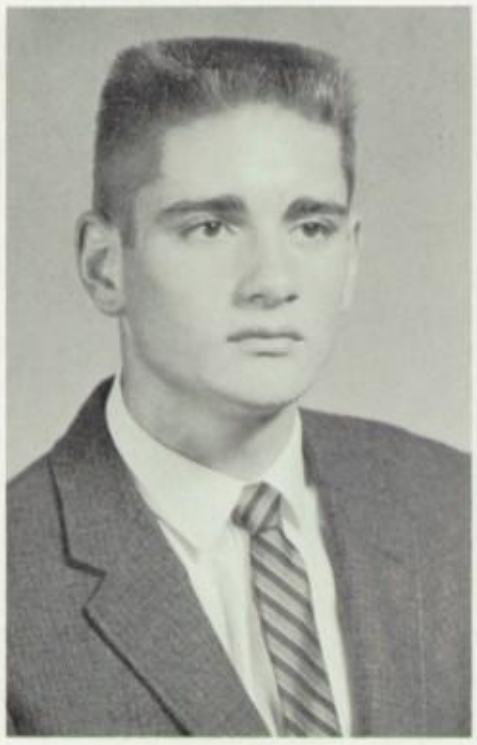
Lester J. Miller

On intimate terms with those "A's"; Christian character; original sense of humor

DON MILLER

Raymond Miller

Negotiates with any ball; rugged physique; gives air to his opinions



JOHN DAVID MILLER

J. John J. Miller

Gentleman from sole to crown; sports information center; opinion on most matters

LOIS MILLER

Lloyd Miller

Blue ribbon personality; at home on the honor roll; sincerity governs her deeds

GARY MULLET

Simon Mullet

Sharp dresser; barks the football signals; lover of horses

AND OUR CLASS TRIP TO CHICAGO.

LARRY OSWALD

Alvin Oswald

Eager to share his Christian experience; musically minded; affable

LARRY REDIGER

Sterling Rediger

Teasing is my vocation; reliable, tenor voice; dating is always in style

SHARON RENSBERGER

Leonard Rensberger

Meticulous dresser; condensed edition; neat seamstress

CURTIS ROTH

Mrs. Hilda Roth

Doesn't talk out of turn; dark, wavy hair; appreciates the beauties of nature

STEVE ROTH

Everett Roth

Verbal cyclone; pilots his rod; colossal appetite

ELWOOD SCHROCK

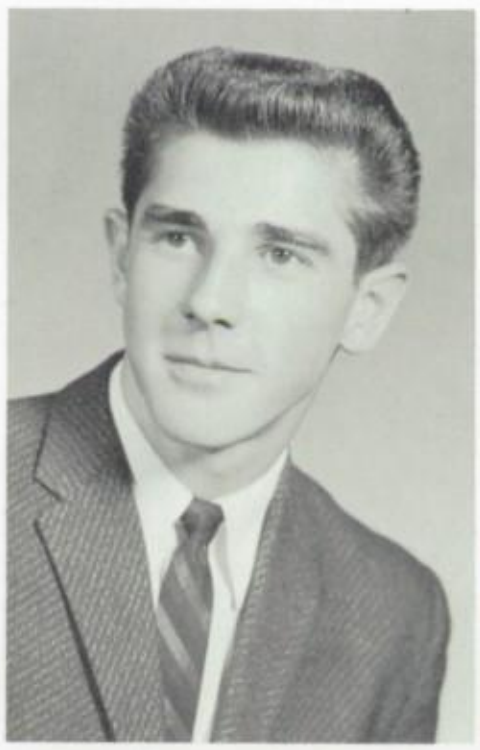
Cleland Schrock

Unruffled; parasite of the farm; "Studies get on my nerves!"

SENIORS

EACH DAY OUR IDEAS WERE BROADENED,

Camera shy? Or just guilty?



DWIGHT SCHUMANN

Roy Schumann

Sports a flashy red Chevy; "What's up?"; staunch football center

JUDY SCHWEITZER

Steven Schweitzer

Cinnamon ball mixture; no love wasted on chemistry; modern art enthusiast

KENNETH SLAGLE

Henry Slagle

Enjoys wearing unusual clothes; sheepish grin; persistent

CLARETTA STUTZMAN

John Stutzman

Insured dependability; hidden potential; full of life

JANICE SWARTZENDRUBER

Ora Swartzendruber

Well disposed to work; seamstress at heart; undemonstrative

CONVICTIONS REALIZED, AND LIVES MOLDED,

VIRGINIA SWARTZENDRUBER

Morris Swartzendruber

Belongs with poetry and prose; technicolor when embarrassed; well-liked leader

GENE TROYER

Raymon Troyer

True gentleman; teaches himself to learn; unquestioning sincerity

NORMAN UNTERNAHRER

Noah Unternahrer

Well-cultivated crop of freckles; unique stance; good sport

ISABELL VAN DER WERF

John Van der Werf

Wholehearted participant in good fun; originally from Holland; her smile begins inside

ELAINE WEAVER

Tillman Weaver

Knows the latest news; likes to go places; friendly, "Hi."

KEN WENGER

Ira Wenger

Well-groomed; effort + time = knowledge; point of precision

SENIORS

AS WE FACED GRADUATION . . .

RICHARD WENGER

Harold Wenger

Unswerving loyalty as a friend; carries out his beliefs; quiet until primed

SHIRLEY WYSE

Vernon Wyse

Crowned with beautiful, black hair; excellent alto voice; cheerful outlook on life

AUDREY YODER

Wesley Yoder

Tell-tale laugh; never a dull moment; "How was that again?"

EVELYN YODER

Herman Yoder

Willing to serve; natural athlete; creative writer

KENNETH YODER

Richard Yoder

Perfected his own walk; walking sports page; inquisitive

Larry Hershberger demonstrates his skill in child care while parents enjoy chili supper.

"CONQUERING NOW; AND STILL TO CONQUER."

WALTER YODER

Henry Yoder

Dry humor which cracks on other's faces; mum's the word; rugged football lineman

WILBUR YODER

Lester Yoder

Endowed with reason; takes responsibility; Christian courtesy

LINDA ZOOK

Vernon Zook

Thoughtfully quiet; eyes that twinkle; genial classmate

KENNETH BEACHY
Joe Beachy

WAYNE BEACHY
Floyd Beachy

NANCY BENDER
Wallace Bender

ROBERT BENDER
Lloyd Bender

DUANE BONTRAGER
Edwin Bontrager

JAY BRENNEMAN
Clark Brenneman

JEANETTE BRENNEMAN
Elwyn Brenneman

ELAINE GERIG
Vernon Gerig

JOHN GINGERICH
Irvin Gingerich

LOIS GINGERICH
Rollin Gingerich

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES MARKED OUR YEAR.

LOVINA GINGERICH
Jonas Gingerich

CONNIE GRABER
Dillon Graber

Roy Kieffaber, Connie Graber, and Wilbur Marner comment on their World History projects.

WELLMAN U-SAVE — For all your grocery needs.

JUNIORS

LEON GRABER
Wilbert Graber

RODNEY GRABER
Alvin Graber

RON GUENGERICH
Paul T. Guengerich

ARLEN HERSHBERGER
Paul J. Hershberger

MARLEN HERSHBERGER
Paul J. Hershberger

HARLAN HOCHSTETLER
Ray V. Hochstetler

BETTE KAUFFMAN
Henry Kauffman

WE CRAMMED HOMEWORK, SLUMBER PARTIES,

JIM KAUFFMAN
Jacob Kauffman

ROY KIEFFABER
Albert Kieffaber
Desota, Kansas

MARVIN MARNER
John Marner

WILBUR MARNER
Max Marner

ARLENE MILLER
Ivan J. Miller

IKE YODER and CHESTER A. MILLER — Auctioneers, 656-2314.

DANIEL MILLER
Roy R. Miller

ROBERT MILLER
Mrs. Leona Miller

PATTY MISHLER
Robert Mishler

WANDA MULLET
Simon Mullet

PHIL PIPER
Elmo Piper

Junior class members make a sale at the refreshment stand during a ball game.

KENNETH RESCHLY
Floyd Reschly

DALE RHODES
Eldon Rhodes

AND JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET PREPARATION

CHARLENE ROBERTS
Charles Roberts
Fristoe, Missouri

BONNIE ROTH
Neal Roth

SHIRLEY SCHROCK
Elmer Schrock

FREEMAN SLABACH
Edwin Slabach

RONALD STUTZMAN
Gerald Stutzman

Compliments of ENOS H. MILLER, D-X Tank Wagon Service.

LARRY SWARTZENDRUBER
Stanley Swartzendruber

MARGARET SWARTZENDRUBER
Eldon Swartzendruber

KEITH TROYER
Chris Troyer

LARION TROYER
Ezra Troyer

MARLENE TROYER
Lloyd J. Troyer

JUNIORS

JOSEPH WENGER
Glen Wenger

MARGARET WINBORN
Milton Winborn

CHARLENE YODER
Ray Yoder

INTO OUR ALREADY-BUSY SCHEDULES.

JANET YODER
Rollie W. Yoder

KATHY YODER
Dale Yoder

LAVERTA YODER
Duane E. Yoder

ROBERT YODER
Daniel S. Yoder

DOROTHY YUTZY
Roman Yutzy

"BRENNEMAN SEED STORE — Complete Line of Field, Lawn, and Garden Supplies, Iowa City."

LUCY ALLEBACH
Clyde Allebach
Menahga, Minnesota

BONNIE BECKLER
Clifford Beckler

JAMES BLOUGH
Alvin Blough

Mixed feelings prevail as sophs receive report cards.

OUR VARIED ACTIVITIES SHOWED THAT WE

MARY ALICE BONTRAGER
J. D. Bontrager

ELAINE BRENNEMAN
Dale Brenneman

NEDRA BRENNEMAN
Norman Brenneman

ROBERT BRENNEMAN
Edwin Brenneman

LAURA BUCKWALTER
Roy Buckwalter

ERNIE CONRAD
William Conrad

ALETHA DOOLIN
Edward J. Doolin

JUDY EASH
Mrs. Ruth Eash

KAY FREYENBERGER
Mrs. Frieda Freyenberger

GALE GASCHO
Wallace Gascho

Compliments of CLARK'S CASH PRODUCE.

FRANCES GINGERICH
Aldine Gingerich

ORVAL GINGERICH
Rollin Gingerich

TWILA GINGERICH
Aldine Gingerich

ROBERT GRIESER
Maurice Grieser

LOWELL GUENGERICH
L. Glen Guengerich

WERE AWAKENING TO NEW ABILITIES.

SOPHOMORES

HERBERT HERSHBERGER
Clyde Hershberger

MERLYN HOCHSTETLER
Ora Hochstetler

MYRNA HOCHSTETLER
Ora Hochstetler

ALBERTA KIEFFABER
Albert Kieffaber
Desota, Kansas

JOYCE KRABILL
Maurice Krabill

CALVIN LITWILLER
Isaiah Litwiller

MARGARET LOGAN
W. J. Logan

HELEN MARTIN
Mrs. Ruth Martin

WELLMAN LUMBER COMPANY — "The yard of friendly service."

IDA MAE MILLER
Wm. Edward Miller

KENNETH MILLER
Lester J. Miller

CLAIR NAFZIGER
Samuel B. Nafziger
LaCrete, Alberta, Canada

GARY NAFZIGER
Chris Nafziger

LADELLA OSWALD
Alvin Oswald

SOPHOMORES

ALTA RENSBERGER
Leonard Rensberger

KATHY RENSBERGER
Jacob Rensberger

MERLE STUTZMAN
John Stutzman

ARDELL SWARTZENDRUBER
Clarence Swartzendruber

ICE SKATING, EXAMS, AND THE PRESENTATION

DUANE SWARTZENDRUBER
Roy Swartzendruber

KATHRYN SWARTZENDRUBER
Emerson Swartzendruber

ROSE ANNA SWARTZENDRUBER
Lloyd Swartzendruber

DAVID TROYER
Raymon Troyer

KATHY UNTERNAHRER
Noah Unternahrer

ESTHER WENGER
Glen Wenger

JOANNE WENGER
Harold Wenger

DARVIN YODER
Oren Yoder

FRED YODER
Leo Yoder

GENE YODER
Arnold Yoder

GORDON YODER
Max Yoder

KATHERINE YODER
Ray Yoder

LORAN YODER
Lester Yoder

MARY BETH YODER
Wilbur Yoder

MARY ELAINE YODER
Merton Yoder

OF OUR ORIGINAL SKIT OCCUPIED US.

Merle Stutzman and Aletha Doolin choose their readings for the Freshman-Sophomore Literary Festival.

MILFORD YODER
Lester D. Yoder

WILMER YODER
Kores M. Yoder

ZELDA YODER
Lyle Yoder

GLORIA ZOOK
Raymond Zook

EMILY ALLEBACH
Clyde Allebach
Menahga, Minnesota

JUDITH BARE
Melvin Bare

FRESHMEN

EMMA BEACHY
Henry Beachy

JOHN RICHARD BENDER
Wallace Bender

JAY BLOUGH
Alvin Blough

JAMES BOLLER
Martin Boller

RAY BEACHY
Floyd Beachy
Not Pictured - 2nd Semester

FROM THE GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY TO OUR

MIRIAM BONTRAGER
Perry Bontrager

RUTH ANN BONTRAGER
Elman Bontrager

CHARLENE BRENNEMAN
Elwyn Brenneman

CYNTHIA BRENNEMAN
Paul Brenneman

THE KALONA NEWS — Advertising - Commercial Printing - Kalona, Iowa.

Even freshmen soon realize the value of carrying a brief case.

JOYCE BRENNEMAN
Dale Brenneman

KAREN BRENNEMAN
Noah Brenneman

KEITH DICKEL
Cleo Dickel

DANIEL GINGERICH
Alvin Gingerich

KENNETH GINGERICH
Paul Gingerich

JANICE GRIESER
Maurice Grieser

FIRST CHORUS PROGRAM WE WERE LEARNING.

BERNARD HERSHBERGER
Bernard Hershberger

RACHEL HESS
Ivan H. Hess

JAMES HOCHSTETLER
Emery Hochstetler

EDWARD KEMPF
Mrs. Minnie Kempf

KATHRYN MARNER
Willard Marner
Sleeman, Ontario, Canada

MAPLECREST and B. P. FEEDS, Wayland, Iowa, Phone AL 6-2125.

LARRY MILLER
Paul Miller

MARGARET MILLER
Ralph W. Miller

MARLIN MILLER
J. John J. Miller

WARREN MILLER
Mrs. Leona Miller

SHELDON NISLY
William Nisly

WELDON NISLY
William Nisly

MARIBELLE SCHLATTER
Raymond Schlatter

LLOYD SLABACH
Ed Slabach

GENE STOLTZFUS
Alvin Stoltzfus

ALL YEAR WE FACED UNTRIED SITUATIONS.

ROSALIE STUTZMAN
Arnold Stutzman

DALE SWARTZENDRUBER
Emanuel Swartzendruber

Cynthia Brenneman waits for Emma Beachy and Margaret Miller to pick up their lunch trays.

Compliments of HOME GAS CO. — LP Gas Service, Tractor Carburetion, Wellman, Iowa.

FRESHMEN

THELMA SWARTZENDRUBER
Stanley Swartzendruber

DANIEL WENGER
Glen Wenger

GLORIA WHITE
Clayton White

JON WINBORN
Milton Winborn

JERRY YODER
Duane E. Yoder

JUDITH YODER
Russell Yoder

RAPID GROWTH MEASURED OUR SUCCESS.

KAREN YODER
Duane R. Yoder

LELAND YODER
Floyd Yoder

LESLIE YODER
Willard Yoder

NORMAN YODER
Sylvan Yoder

BERTHA YUTZY
Roman Yutzy

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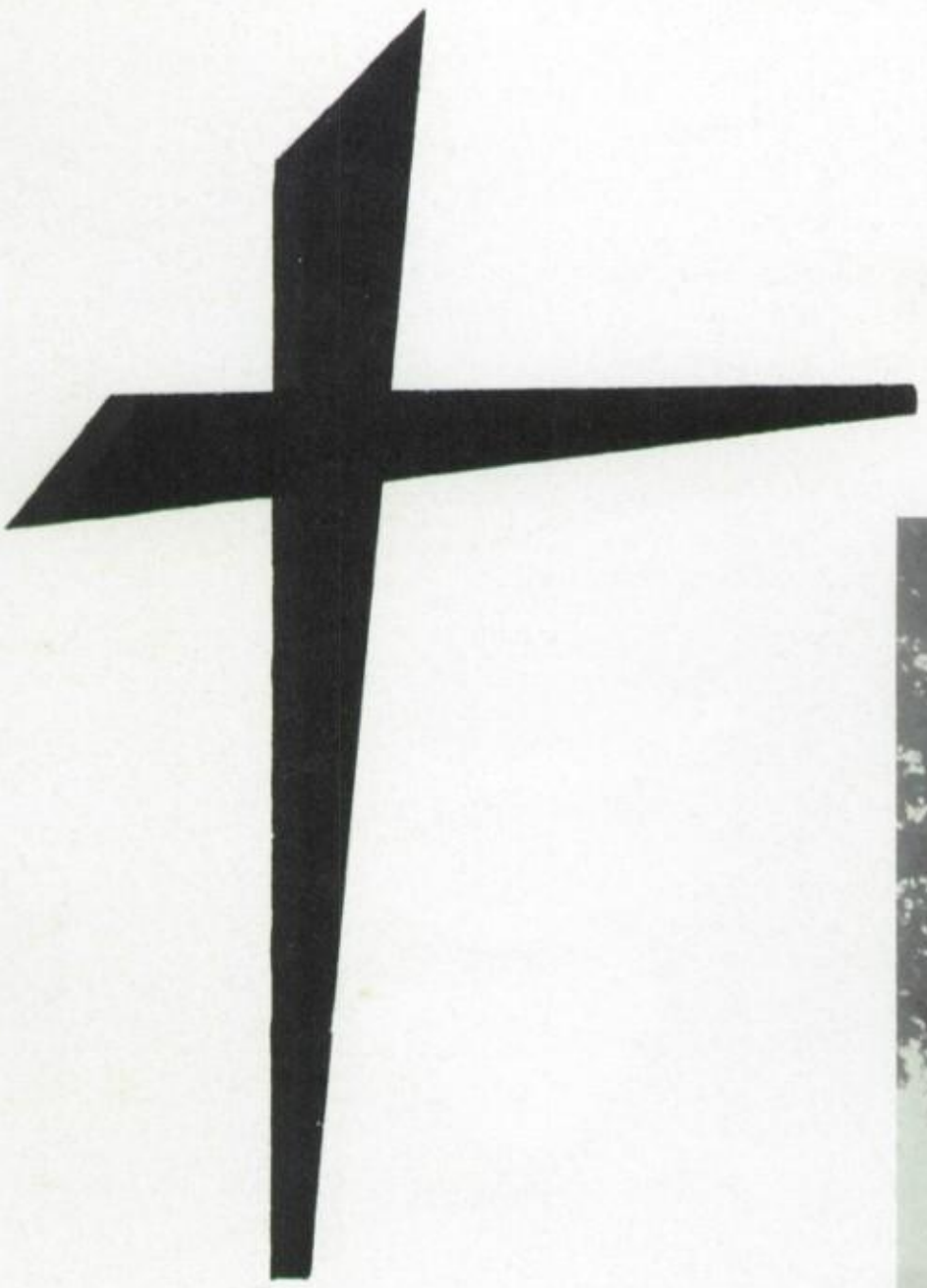

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The cómprehension derived is . . .

of advance perception,

of application of theory,

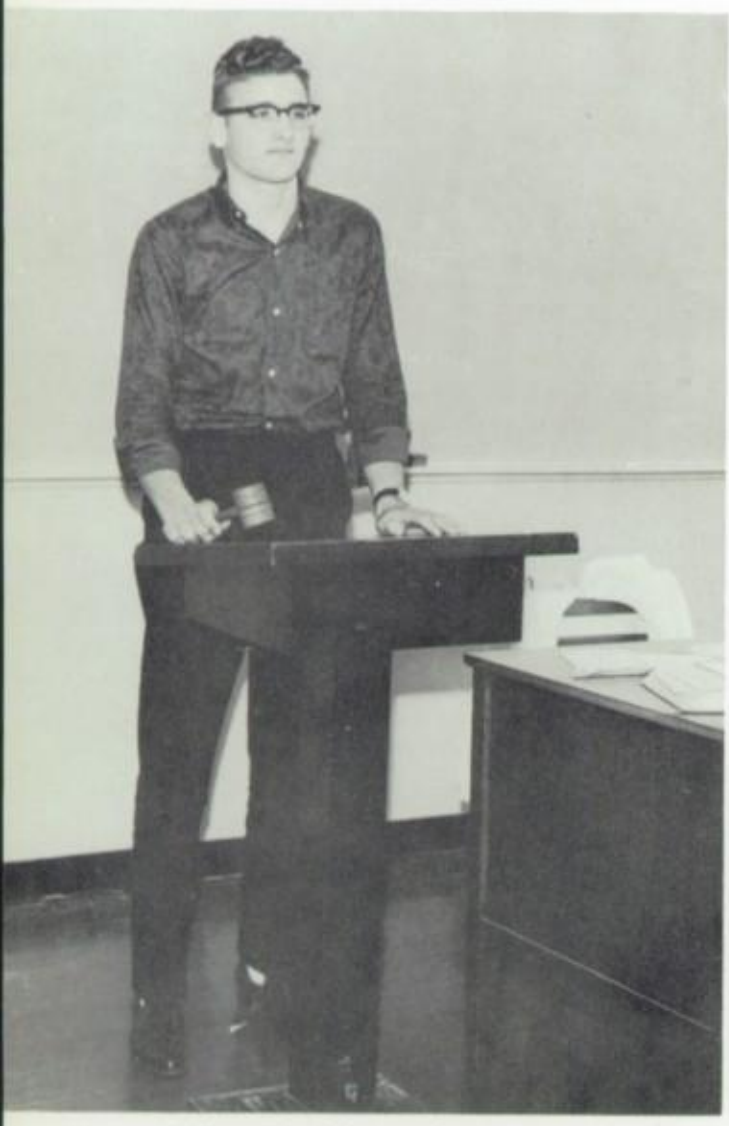
and of quest for further discovery.

MOTIVATES ACHIEVEMENT

While Lowell Guengerich chooses to spend his noon hour studying, Merle Stutzman and Ardell Swartzendruber prefer to play tennis.

EMPHASIZING COMMUNICATION

Four years of required English at IMS help to improve the effectiveness of each student's reading, writing, and speaking. Concentrated study makes our native language applicable to the needs of adequate communication and expression. Basic grammar is accompanied by American literature during the freshman year, a semester of speech for the sophomore year, and advanced study of American literature during the junior year. Seniors focus their attention mainly on English literature and composition. English IV exposes students to both the drama of *Macbeth* and the discipline of writing a research paper.



John David practices correct parliamentary procedure.

As Curtis holds the map, Isabell, Judy, and Emma Jean learn about Scotland for their study of *Macbeth*.

COMPARING SOCIAL SYSTEMS

Through social science courses we are given an opportunity to study and evaluate the world situation in the recorded past, the tension-ridden present, and the unseen future. We profit greatly from learning about man's success and failure. American history, world history, and social problems are required courses. The subject, social problems, consists of a two-fold study of our democratic government and of suggested solutions to problems which rise in our society.

The latest foreign affairs are being digested by Marlan, Calvin, and JoAnn.

Gene and Virginia read about Christmas in Germany, as Evelyn plays some choral music.

EXERCISING FOREIGN DIALECT

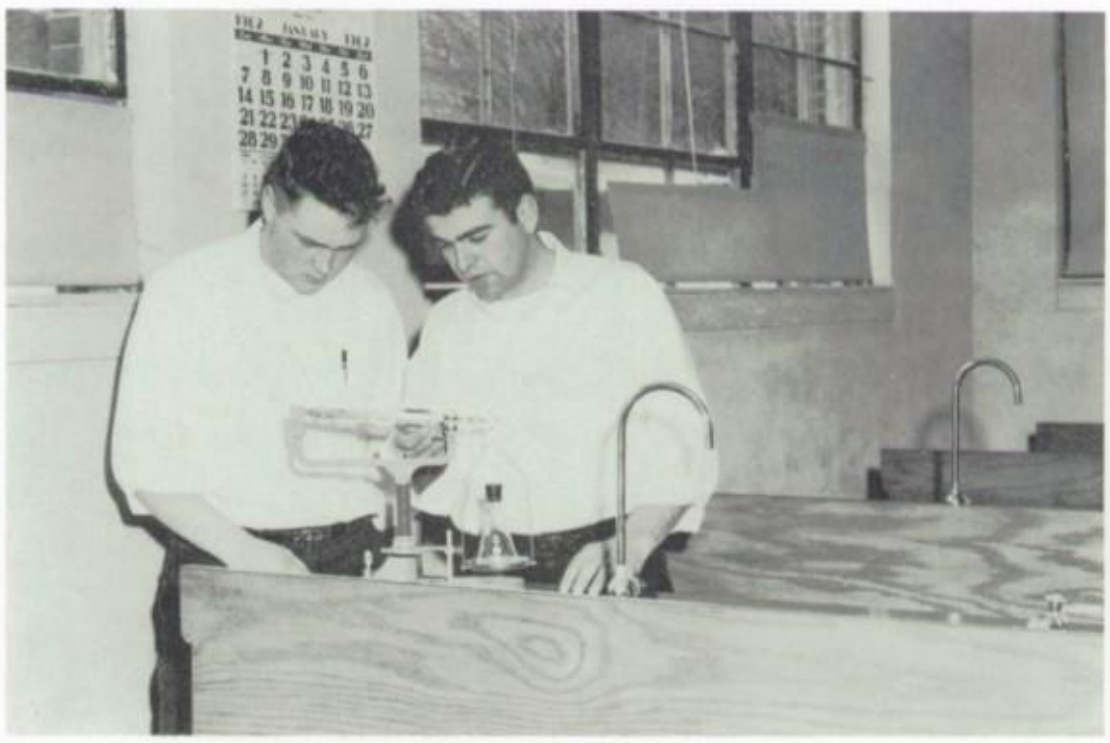
As our world becomes smaller, the study of foreign languages becomes increasingly necessary and popular. While the German learner greets his classmate with, "Guten Tag, lieber Freund," the Spanish students translate, "Buenos dias, senorita." We are the leaders of tomorrow and by acquiring the knowledge of a foreign language, we will be better trained for the job. As we master the vocabulary and grammar of a language, we also learn of the culture which governs these people's mode of living.

Spanish vocabulary words are written on the board by Ken, Audrey, and Shirley.

Styrofoam balls seem to bring Linda, John David, and Ken fun in chem class.

PROBING SCIENCE FIELDS

The science courses offered at IMS endeavor to give each student knowledge of the relationship between God, science, and everyday life. From the horrors of dissecting a frog's abdomen to the sweat of memorizing Avogadro's number, science is an involved, yet intriguing level of study. A general science course is for freshmen, and biology is required for the sophomore. Students interested in additional science courses and those planning vocations which demand advanced training, are offered further extensive study. Junior and senior electives include physics and chemistry. Skilled exploration shows the system and beauty of God's world.



Lee and John use the balance scale in performing a physics experiment.

SOLVING NUMERICAL PROBLEMS

Dwight and Norma watch Warren begin construction of a geometric sphere.

Every person needs a basic understanding of mathematics in his daily life. Our math courses fulfill this necessity and work to increase the ability of the more interested students. After solving equations and plotting graphs in a year of prerequisite algebra, a student may take a year of plane geometry and advanced algebra. Abstract symbols, which compose equations, give students mental exercise for everyday experiences which demand this same, clear, calculated thinking.

Nyle explains the use of a slide rule in solving algebraic problems to Richard and Larry.

NURTURING CHRISTIAN FAITH

As a Christian high school IMS includes in its curriculum several Bible courses. The freshman encounters a brief sketch of the Old Testament and gains a better understanding of the Christian life. Sophomores are given a review of the New Testament books and follow a course on method study of the Bible. The juniors use this knowledge in direct Bible study and spend a semester with church history. Bible IV is a course in Bible doctrines. We share our convictions and learn to respect the other person's opinion. Personal evangelism, the one elective, includes Bible study and implants challenges of every-member witness.

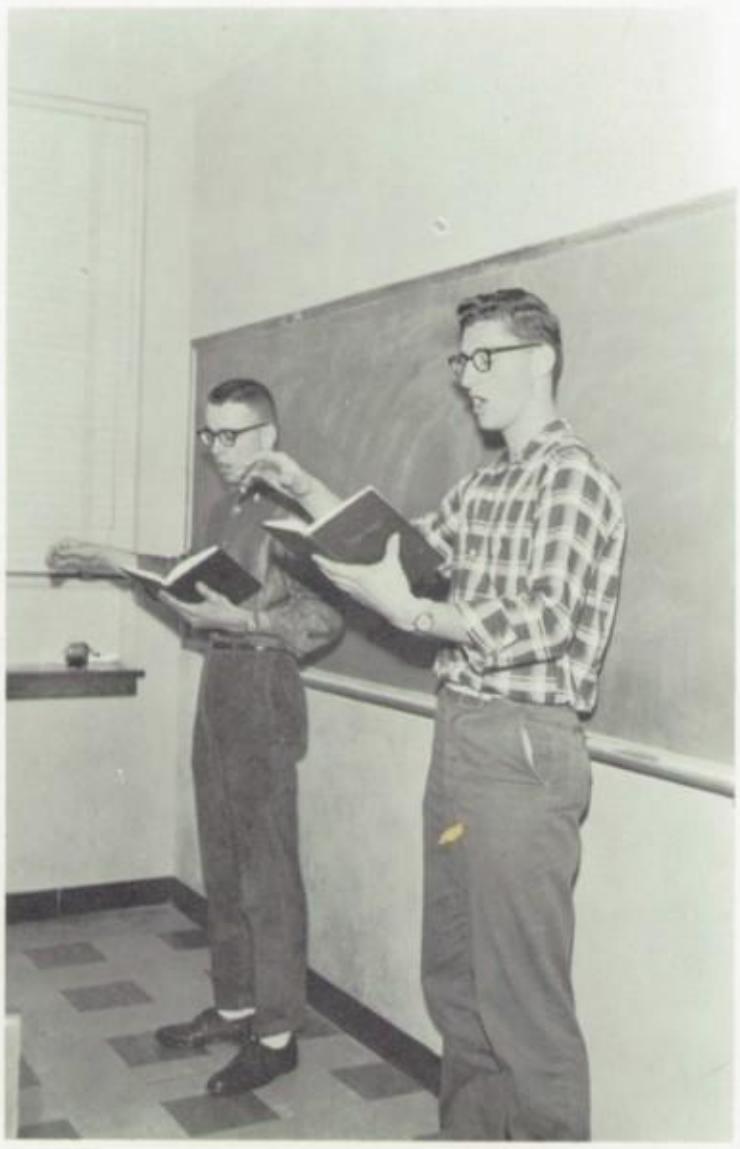
Wilbur, June, Ken, and Lois study a segment of Acts in preparation for personal evangelism class.

Nonconformity is discussed by Mary Louise, Don, and Norma in a Bible class panel.

APPRECIATING FINE ARTS

Through the fine arts courses many students find and express their potential. The art students try various techniques including oil painting, flower arranging, interior decorating, and pencil sketching. Artists learn to produce and enjoy the beautiful . Adding specialized art courses to our curriculum has discovered previously concealed talent.

Elaine explains details of her poster to Barbara.



Music is one of the best forms of constructive self-expression. Value lies in its universal appreciation. We progress from directing quadruple time in the required fundamental music course, to composing our own original melody as upperclassmen. The beauty of rhythmic patterns in composition allows the student to utilize his creative powers. Numerous students are drawn by aesthetic and practical values to take voice lessons.

Wally and Larry practice the art of directing music in advanced music class.

Our physical education program at IMS provides instruction in a wide variety of sports. The program stresses physical fitness, coordination, and good sportsmanship. From the skills learned in the physical education classes many students participate in intramural athletic events.

Don jumps to rebound Larry's lay-up in phys. ed.

TRAINING PRACTICAL EFFICIENCY

Wanda, Janice, and Kenny focus their attention on finding column totals.

IMS offers general business, bookkeeping, and two years of typing in office training. We labor over unbalanced accounts and production timings. Business courses are useful both in preparation for a career and in making efficiency a student characteristic. Skills learned in these classes will be of continuing value to the individual.

Elaine, Sharon, Norma, and Claretta demonstrate their typing skills.

Home economics courses appeal to many high school girls who want a better background for their future years as homemakers. This field includes experience in studying child care, making pie crusts, fitting skirt zippers, and planning budgets.

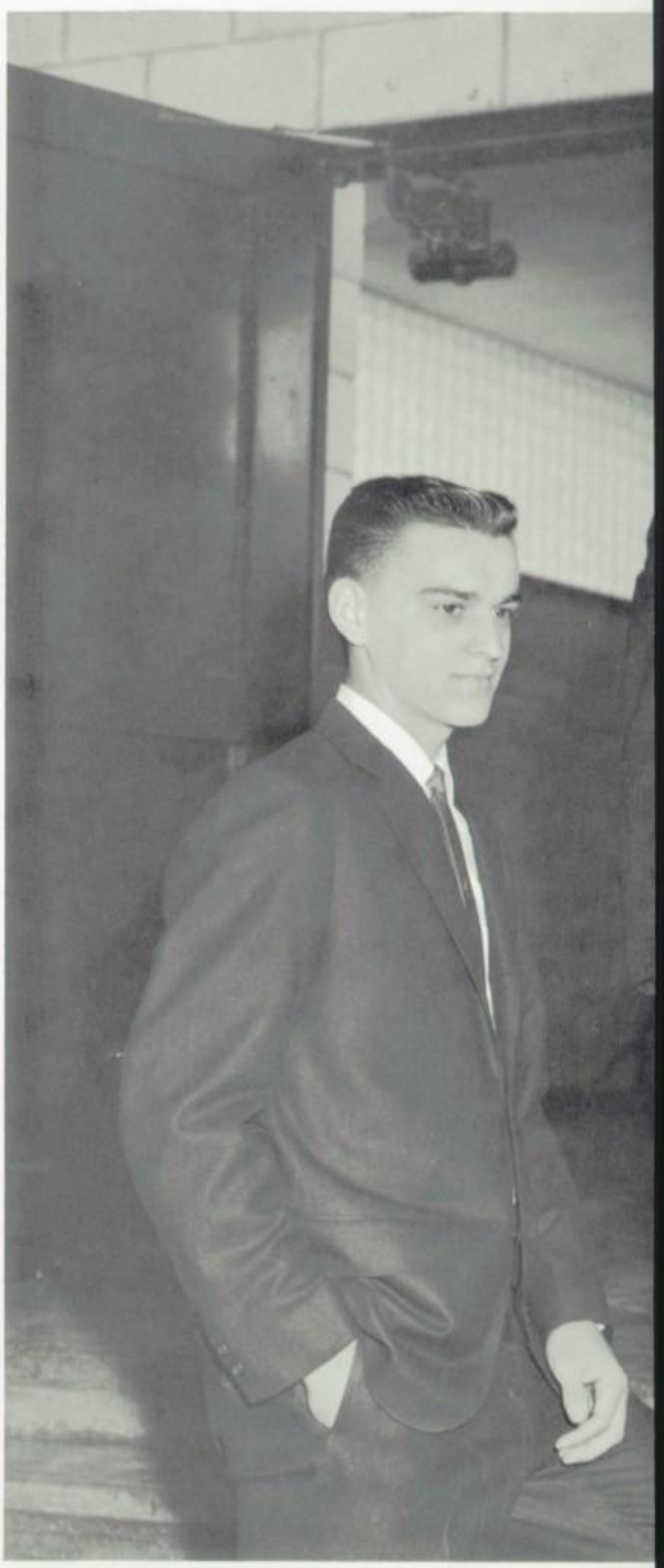
Home ec. girls, Esther, Joy, Marg, and Shirley, work as a unit in the kitchen.

Norman and Walter fit drawers in their shop projects.

Students learn the correct and safe way to handle machines in industrial arts. At the same time valuable experience is gained in constructing projects which range from coffee tables to walnut desks.

Steve and Elwood watch as Gary gains some experience in welding.

The agriculture classes at IMS especially attract future farmers. Improved farm methods are introduced, different types of livestock and crops are studied, and farm management is discussed. Visiting an actual farm set-up is a highlight of the year's activities.



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of employed creativity,

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and of unification in group exertion.

SEEKS COOPERATION

Gary Mullet and Larry Rediger wait for their dates while Larry Oswald and Shirley Wyse move on into the auditorium.

OFFICERS DIRECT CLASS SPIRIT

A yearly occurrence at IMS is the fall election of class officers. Each class elects four members who are responsible to lead in the affairs of fellow classmates. Two appointed faculty members also help direct class procedure.

Senior class officers — John David Bender, President; Anna Frey, Sponsor; Esther Hershberger, Secretary; Virginia Swartzendruber, Treasurer; Nyle Kauffman, Vice-President; Paul T. Guengerich, Sponsor

Junior class officers — Dale Rhodes, President; Ethel Witmer, Sponsor; Lovina Gingerich, Treasurer; Daniel Miller, Jr., Sponsor; Nancy Bender, Secretary; Jay Brenneman, Vice-President.

Sophomore class officers — Alvin Grasse, Sponsor; Katherine Yoder, Secretary; Duane Swartzendruber, President; Twila Gingerich, Treasurer; Grace Wyse, Sponsor; Herbert Hershberger, Vice-President.

The primary task of the freshman and sophomore officers is to originally plan and carry out parties. Juniors are in charge of all selling at the refreshment stand during ball games. They soon realize, however, that their main project is providing a spring banquet in honor of the seniors. Details, such as theme suggestions, committee appointments, and overall supervision, are conducted by the officers. Senior leaders gain valuable administration experiences through the annual chili supper and class trip to Chicago. Graduation also requires official class duties. Through tactful guidance and united effort the classes function as workable systems.

Freshman class officers — Rhoda Kennel, Sponsor; Cynthia Brenneman, Secretary; Norman Yoder, Vice-President; Allen Lind, Sponsor; Warren Miller, President; Margaret Miller, Treasurer.

COUNCIL INVOKES PROGRESS

Student Council — Daniel Miller, Jr., Miriam Mumaw, John Gingerich, Connie Graber, Shirley Wyse, Larry Oswald, Kay Freyenberger, Darvin Yoder, Janice Grieser, Jay Blough.

The student council is composed of two representatives from each class. Working with these eight students are two faculty members. This equal representation makes the council the voice of the student body when items arise for discussion.

Furthering better student-teacher relations is the basic concern of the council. Various suggestions are submitted for improvement in this area. During the past year the council gave consideration and advice on matters concerning lunch line procedure, chapel reverence, and other situations which needed revision and advancement.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President	Larry Oswald
Vice-President	John Gingerich
Secretary	Kay Freyenberger
Sponsors	Miss Mumaw
	Mr. Miller

OPERATORS TRANSMIT RADIO MESSAGES

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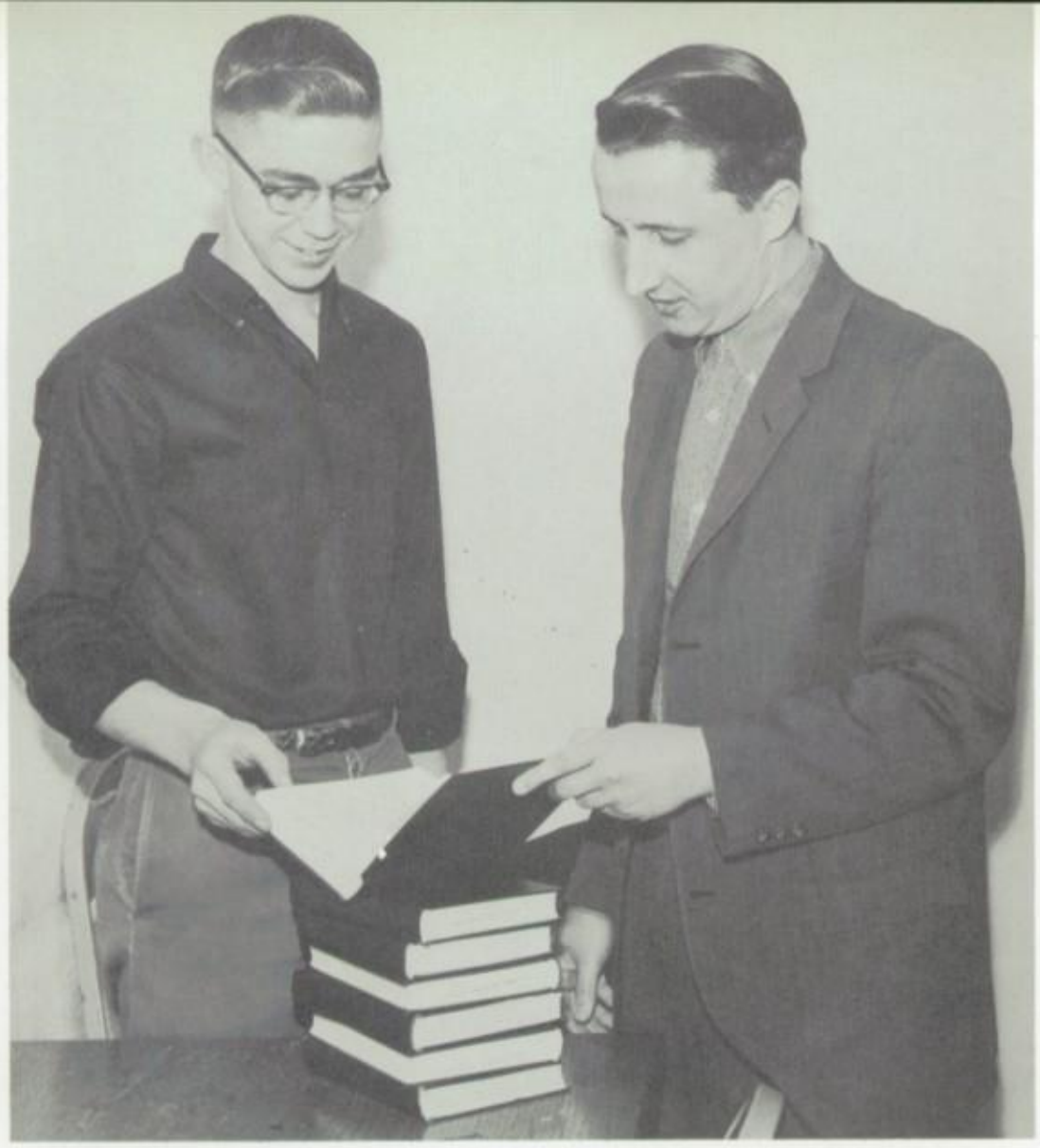
RADIO CLUB OFFICERS

President . . . . . Wallace Gingerich
Vice-President . . . . . Nyle Kauffman
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . John David Bender
Sponsor . . . . . Mr. Blough

In its second year of operation the Radio Club includes ten members. Three of these students are licensed operators. Mr. Blough, the club sponsor, teaches an elementary electronics theory course at regular meetings each Tuesday noon. The group has been instrumental in adding an oscilloscope to the school physics department. Other equipment also includes a Hallicrafters 5-40B short wave receiver. This is frequently used, as the boys spend many enjoyable hours "hamming."

Nyle Kauffman describes the antenna system to Wallace Gingerich and Daniel Miller.



Y.P.C.A. EXPANDS COMMISSION

Y.P.C.A. OFFICERS

President . . . . . Calvin Miller
Vice-President . . . Shirley Brenneman
Secretary . . . Virginia Swartzendruber
Treasurer . . . . . Nyle Kauffman
Sponsor . . . . . Mr. Hostetler

Calvin Miller and Mr. Hostetler examine new hymnals purchased by the "Y."

Virginia Swartzendruber looks on as the religious life committee, Margaret Erb, Larry Oswald, Audrey Yoder, LaVerta Yoder, and Richard Wenger, plan chapel programs.

Bob Yoder pays his "Y" pledge to fellow service committee members, Wanda Hershberger and Nyle Kauffman.

One of the most active organizations on campus is the Young People's Christian Association. Every student is considered a member of the "Y", but actual service through this capacity is an individual matter. One avenue of student support is shown by the $531 received in pledges. Part of this money is used for distributing tracts, purchasing new chapel hymnals, going Christmas caroling in Iowa City, and paying the expenses of three out-of-state gospel teams.

The Y.P.C.A. also initiates a major project which would take effect during the 1962-63 school year. The proposed plan calls for participation in a two-way student exchange program under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service Center. If plans materialize, IMS would receive an European boy and would send June Alliman to Germany as our delegate. This action of the "Y" is indicative of its primary purpose of establishing Christian witness.

Extension committee members, Gene Troyer, Shirley Brenneman, and Nancy Bender, spend free time stamping tracts.

PUBLICATIONS SHOW SCHOOL LIFE

Phil Piper, Mary Alice Bontrager, Elaine Gerig, Mrs. Yoder, and Miss Frey inspect their first issue of the REFLECTOR.

REFLECTOR STAFF

Editor	ELAINE GERIG
Associate Editor	MARY ALICE BONTRAGER
Roving Editor	CHARLENE YODER
Feature Editor	DANIEL MILLER
Artist	MARGARET WINBORN
Chapel Reporter	BONNIE ROTH
Sports Reporters	LOVINA GINGERICH
	HARLAN HOCHSTETLER
Business Manager	PHIL PIPER
Typists	AUDREY YODER
	JOANN BONTRAGER
	ELAINE GRABER
Advisors	MISS FREY
	MRS. YODER

Two student publications are a part of IMS. The *Reflector* is published monthly by a predominately junior class staff. Each class has two reporters who provide bits of newsy interest. The *Reflector* staff is primarily confronted with the task of giving ample coverage to the daily life at school. A varied combination of facts and ideas shapes the school paper.

The REVERIE presents the school year as a whole. Planning pictures, writing and revising copy, and proofreading for typographical errors are just a few of the time-consuming jobs for staff members. Attaining the final deadline brings anticipation of the product of original ideas, cookie crumbs, and dog-eared pocket dictionaries.

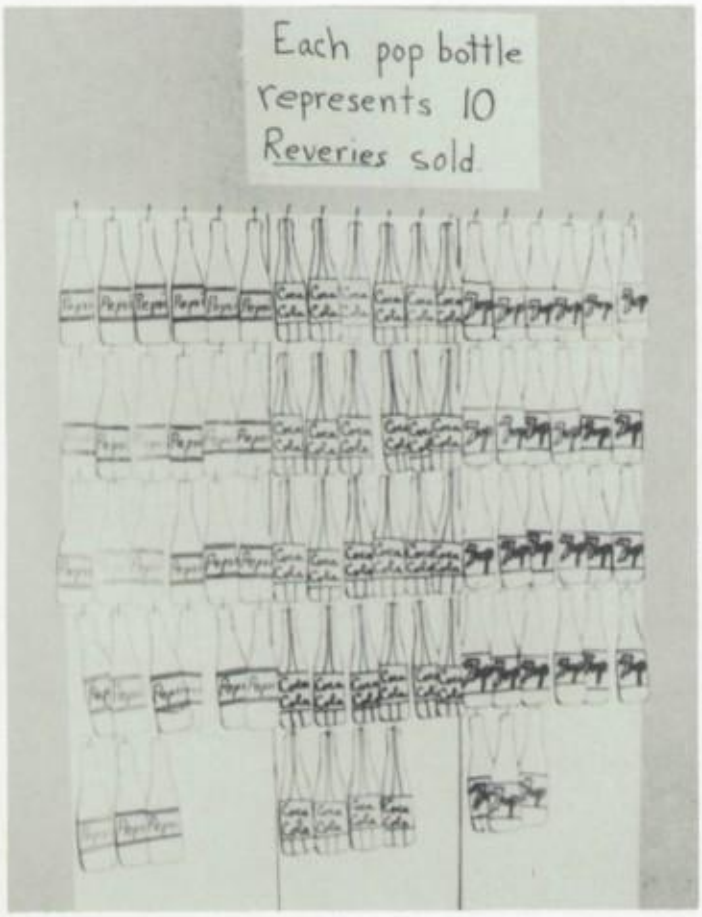
Miss Mumaw and Wallace Gingerich check cash receipts, as Shirley Brenneman and Lois Miller prepare ad layouts.

June Alliman and Calvin Miller view negatives while Nyle Kauffman sets the enlarger.

REVERIE STAFF

Editor	Evelyn Yoder
Associate Editor	Wilbur Yoder
Junior Editor	Ronald Guengerich
Business Manager	Wallace Gingerich
Photography Editor	June Alliman
Photographers	Calvin Miller
	Nyle Kauffman
Typists	Lois Miller
	Shirley Brenneman
Advisors	Miss Wyse
	Miss Mumaw

As Wilbur Yoder and Ron Guengerich proofread copy, Miss Wyse and Evelyn Yoder weigh the merits of certain pictures.



REVERIE sales contest poster shows Coca-Cola out in front.

September 18th was the kick-off day for the yearly REVERIE sales drive. To initiate sales enthusiasm the student body was divided into three teams which were known as Pepsi, Coke, and Seven-Up. Team captains gave words of encouragement in optimistic pep talks. As an added stimulus, each team's special music group sang their theme song. Dismissal was granted and the drive was officially begun.

Three weeks and 828 REVERIE sales later, the Cokes emerged as the winning team. The party, which was given by the two losing teams, was on Friday, the 13th. Evening entertainment naturally centered around superstitution and suspense. The program climax came as Kenneth Slagle was awarded a half dollar for each of the 40 yearbooks he sold.

PARTY CONCLUDES REVERIE DRIVE

Team managers, Don Krabill, Larry Oswald, and Marlan Logan, try selling their products to each other.

"Friday the 13th" greeted all who attended the REVERIE party.

Nyle Kauffman displays two test tubes as he performs his black magic.

Evelyn Yoder awards Ken Slagle as top REVERIE salesman.

Ron Guengerich begins the ghostly task of digging his own grave.

G.A.A. members, Virginia Swartzendruber, Joyce Krabill, Emma Beachy, Lois Gingerich and Miss Beyeler, gather around the bulletin board as JoAnn Bontrager posts an announcement of class softball teams.

SPORTSMEN GOVERN INTRAMURALS

The Girl's Athletic Association and the Boy's Athletic Association are separate organizations with nearly identical tasks. Each group is comprised of one faculty member, two senior class members, and one representative of each of the other classes. Duties include choosing class teams in all sports, scheduling games, organizing varsity-alumni games, and appointing contest officials.

As Wilbur Marner catches the attention of the camera, other B.A.A. members, Orval Gingerich, Jerry Yoder, Gary Mullet, and Mr. Lind, watch Larry Hershberger demonstrate the use of the field limer.

Junior debate team, Miss Kennel, Phil Piper, Ron Guengerich, and Bette Kauffman, plan their team's strategy.

LITERARY NIGHTS FEATURE TALENT

The 7th annual Junior-Senior Literary Festival became a reality on the evening of April 12th. Junior debaters opposed the resolution, which was upheld by the affirmative senior team composed of JoAnn Bontrager, Larry Hershberger, and John David Bender. Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Provide Aid To The State For Elementary And Secondary Education.

Lovina Gingerich and Gene Troyer presented their original peace orations. In the area of chorics, two works by James Weldon Johnson were given. Senior members gave voice to "The Creation" and the juniors interpreted, "Go Down Death."

May 4th was the evening for freshmen and sophomores to participate. Poems were given by James Boller and Gene Stoltzfus. Reading presentations were given by Aletha Doolin and Merle Stutzman. Committee members, Lucy Allebach, Mary Alice Bontrager, Judy Yoder, and Jim Hochstetler, wrote a skit centered around the life of the missionary, Jim Elliott. Other class members then combined forces to present this characterization.

Peace orators, Lovina Gingerich and Gene Troyer, relieve nervousness by practicing behind the rostrum.

Dressed in native costume, Mr. and Mrs. Koo Chung greeted guests under a blossoming cherry tree.

Waiter and waitress, Freeman Slabach and Wanda Mullet, fill nutcups in preparation for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

ORIENT ACCENTS FESTIVITY

Katie Yoder, John David Miller, and Kenny Yoder cast coins into the wishing well near the entrance.

An Oriental garden greeted those who attended the 1961 Junior-Senior Banquet. Japanese lanterns, fans, umbrellas, murals, and a giant image of Mt. Fugi combined to give an Oriental atmosphere. The theme was carried on throughout the evening as Mr. Koo Chung, a Korean student at the State University of Iowa, sang Korean love songs, and his wife spoke on the life and environment of a Korean teenager.

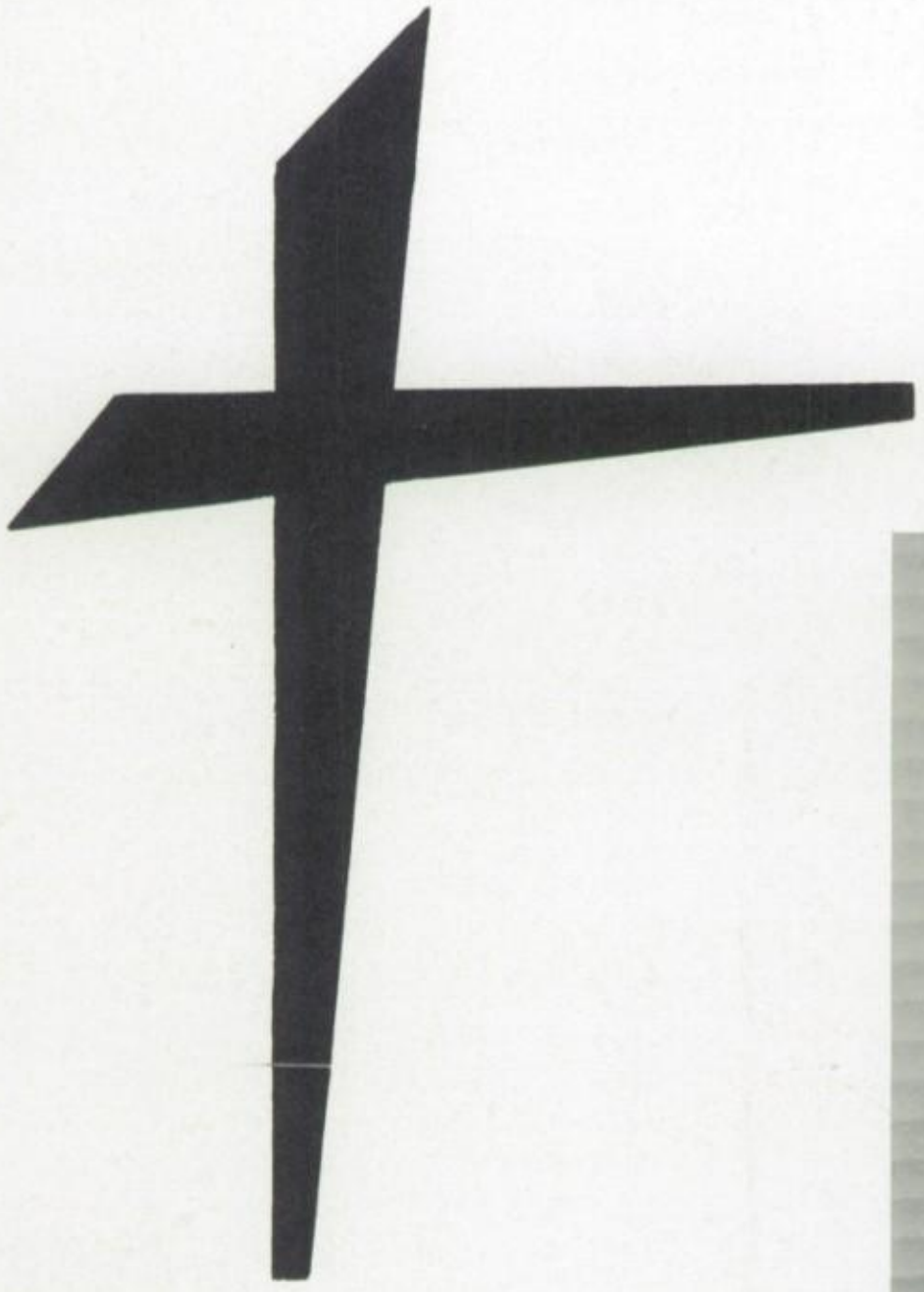
Seniors thoughtfully come down the aisle on commencement night.

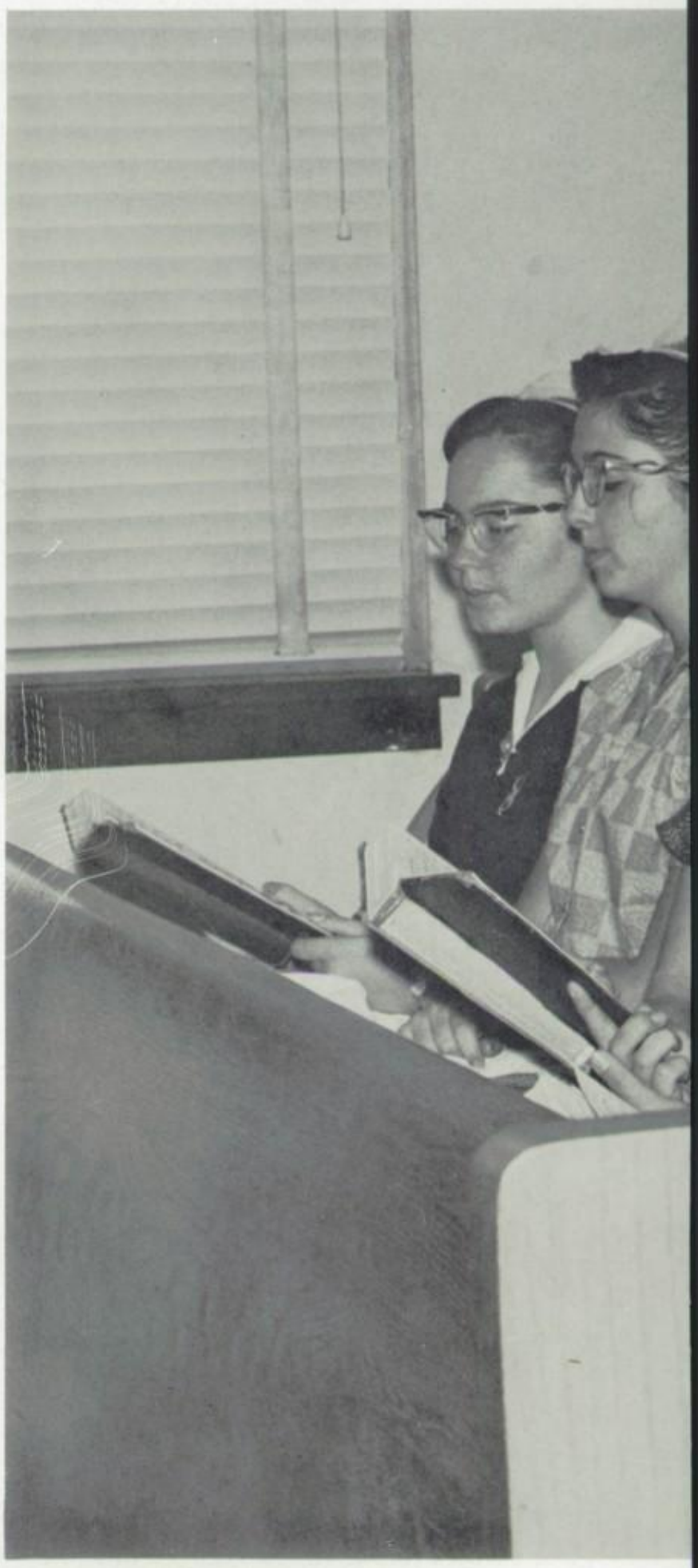
GRADUATION CLIMAXES 1962

Four years of high school end in the transference of a diploma to each senior. After studies, parties, basketball games, and literary events are memories, the senior reaches his goal of graduation. Better equipped to meet the needs of the 20th century, he steps into an unknown world.

The long awaited moment brings mixed feelings. Some wish for a second chance to better their record. Others think of the separation from the daily routine of school with the impulsive desire to return once more to the original status of student. And for still others, it simply broadens horizons for further advancement. For everyone, graduation is a meaningful accomplishment in the learning experience. To all seniors the commencement activities bring an awareness of new responsibility to God and to man. We graduate, challenged.

A firm handshake signifies the reward for four years of high school work.





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The significance conveyed is . . .

of purposeful dedication,

of recognition of truth,

and of search for deeper inspiration.

FOSTERS DEDICATION

Worship by participation in chapel singing is experienced by LaVerta Yoder, Gloria Zook, Mary E. Yoder, Bertha Yutzy, Mary B. Yoder, Zelda Yoder, and Linda Zook.

WORSHIP STIMULATES THOUGHT

Students pause for a brief chapel meditation in prayer.

Chapel provides us with a period of genuine growth. These twenty minutes of daily inspiration expand into days and hours of quiet meditation. Decisions of consequence are given birth in these early morning worship services. We are stimulated by giving voice to spiritual songs and by reflectively listening to numerous speakers. Active participation in testimony meetings and in Friday morning student chapel makes the services a sharing experience for us. Through the spiritual aid we receive, individual growth is given incentive. Our chapel is concluded each morning by singing the following choral benediction.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen, Amen.

Mr. Miller leads freshman and sophomore boys in a discussion of V.S. and I.W. service opportunities within the church.

DISCUSSIONS SHARE CONVICTIONS

Mr. Hostetler smiles at a less serious point before leading the Tuesday prayer meeting in a devotional.

Spiritual maturity on the part of the individual is also motivated by each student's participation in weekly Wednesday morning discussion groups. Personal problems or questions encountered in our everyday experiences are presented to the group. By close examination of controversial issues we strengthen our own convictions. Counseling with the discussion group leader, a faculty member, is encouraged. A better understanding of the teacher and of his sincere interest in our spiritual progress is cultivated.

Our concern for others is also expressed and given action. A clothing drive, sponsored by one of these groups, was much appreciated by needy families in the local area. Sharing with aged folks in the community old people's home through song and testimony was an excellent way for another group to give a positive witness.

Through our Tuesday afternoon volunteer prayer meetings we learn more of the effectiveness and purpose of prayer conversing in a life of Christian discipleship. A vital fellowship with God, as well as with our fellow students, is experienced through the powerful channels of prayer.

An octet practices for a gospel team program to be given at the Wellman Mennonite Church.

Christian discipleship is both giving and receiving. The love which fills us is too immense for us to contain and of necessity overflows, permeating the lives of others.

Over Thanksgiving vacation the "Y" sponsored gospel teams to Missouri, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Their programs, which were based on the song, "Mighty God, While Angels Bless Thee" reminded people of the magnitude of their Creator in both His creation and His plan of redemption. The challenge to respond to the love of God, brought praise to the lips of many.

During February and March three gospel teams went to local churches. Their programs made clear the purposeful life which Christ maintained here on earth. The message remains that Christ is Lord.

DEVOTION COMPELS SERVICE

Out-of-state gospel team members make enthusiastic plans for their coming trips during a luncheon meeting.

SPEAKERS SEEK DISCIPLESHIP

Bernard Muganda, a student at Hesston College, tells of his home in Africa.

Peter Wiebe prepares a chapel talk while in the prayer room.

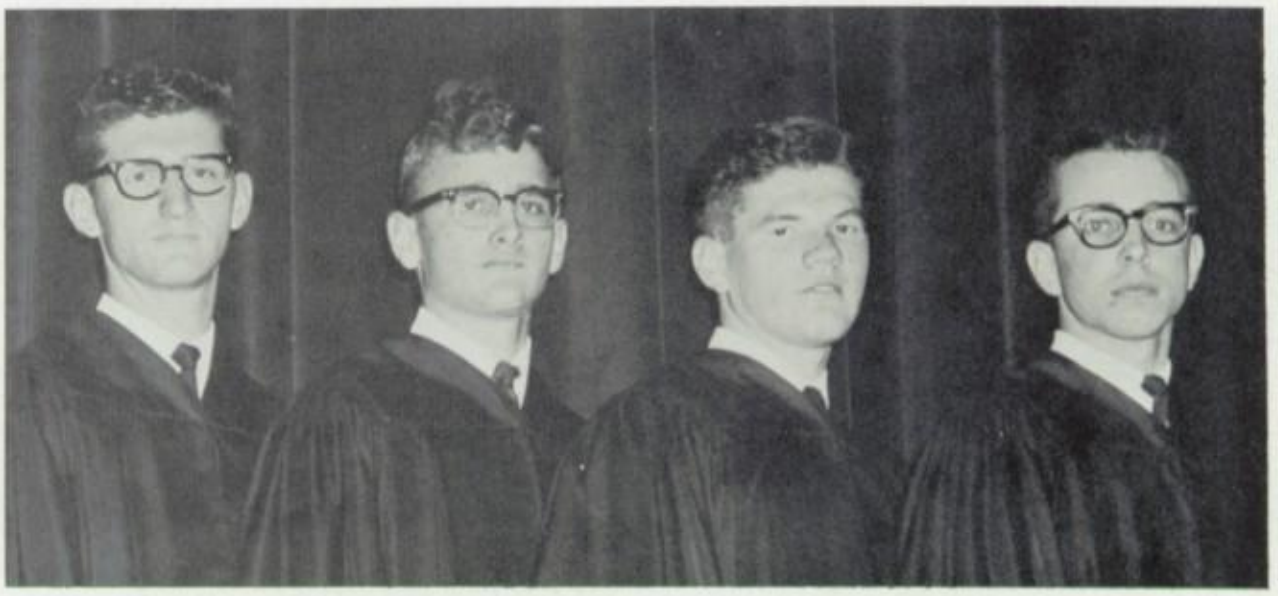
At different intervals in the school year guest speakers are invited to IMS for a week of special emphasis. Searching our lives, renewing our dedication, and realizing our call characterize these weeks for us.

Virgil Vogt of Leo, Indiana, spoke during our fall revival meetings. He clearly stated the meaning of our Christian calling. "We are not called to be school teachers, farmers, businessmen, etc., but rather to be witnesses for our Lord. These other vocations are merely side-line activities through which our real calling reaches fulfillment."

During the week of January 29-February 2, Peter Wiebe of Hesston, Kansas, was with us on campus. We were challenged to live lives of "complete commitment." Only as we yield our will to God can we be of service to God and of benefit to mankind.

Virgil Vogt inspects his book, *The Christian's Calling*, before he puts it on sale for students.

Senior sextet: Norma Kinsinger, Elaine Graber, Shirley Wyse, Virginia Swartzendruber, June Alliman, and Evelyn Yoder.



Senior Quartet: Larry Oswald, John David Bender, Don Krabill, and Wallace Gingerich.

Junior-Senior Quartet: Charlene Yoder, Elaine Gerig, Lois Gingerich, and Judy Schweitzer.

Junior Quartet: Jay Brenneman, Arlen Hershberger, Larion Troyer, and Harlan Hochstetler.

An important asset to many of our school activities is our special music groups. They are frequently asked to sing in chapel, at school parties, and at other school and community functions. As a small group, they concentrate on the perfection of individual parts. Many searching and thought-provoking ideas are voiced through song by these groups.

MUSIC EXPRESSES CREED

FIRST ROW: Evelyn Yoder, Charlene Yoder, Kathy Yoder, Connie Graber, June Alliman, Lorna Bender, Norma Bender, Judy Schweitzer. SECOND ROW: Lois Gingerich, Audrey Yoder, Virginia Swartzendruber, Shirley Wyse, Elaine Gerig, Margaret Winborn, Elaine Graber, Norma Kinsinger. THIRD ROW: Dwight Schumann, Warren Gingerich, Arlen Hershberger, Calvin Miller, Harlan Hochstetler, Wallace Gingerich, Larry Hershberger, Larion Troyer, Ron Guengerich. FOURTH ROW: Marlan Logan, Marlen Hershberger, John David Bender, Larry Oswald, Wilbur Yoder, Don Krabill, Larry Rediger, Jay Brenneman.

Vesper Chorale is composed of 32 juniors and seniors. The program message centered around the general theme of prayer. We called upon God to hear our cries and, at the same time, thankfully acknowledged the power with which we can go forth because of prayer.

The activities of Vesper Chorale were climaxed with a weekend tour into Illinois and a spring music festival at IMS with the high school choruses of Hesston and Bethany. After a day's practice, all three choruses presented a group program in the evening. Dr. Mary Oyer, a Goshen College professor of music, was the guest conductor. Fellowship with new friends was experienced through our singing and talking together. A better understanding of these high schools was also developed.

CHORUS ITINERARY

April 6 — Arthur Church . . . . . Arthur, Illinois
April 7 — Dewey Church . . . . . Dewey, Illinois
April 8 — Roanoke Church . . . . Eureka, Illinois
April 8 — Ann Street Church . . . Peoria, Illinois
April 8 — First Mennonite Church . Morton, Illinois

CHORUSES PRAISE CHRIST

FIRST ROW: Shirley Schrock, Mary Beth Yoder, Kathryn Unternahrer, Frances Gingerich, Mary Alice Bontrager, Kathryn Swartzendruber, Arlene Miller, Darvin Yoder, Gordon Yoder, Gene Yoder, Esther Wenger, Katherine Yoder, Mary Elaine Yoder, Margaret Swartzendruber. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Beckler, Joanne Wenger, Laura Buckwalter, Shirley Brenneman, Kenneth Frey, Ernie Conrad, Kenneth Miller, Clair Nafziger, Gale Gascho, Herbert Hershberger, Janet Yoder, Lois Miller, Bette Kauffman, Nedra Brennneman. THIRD ROW: Lucy Allebach, Dorothy Yutzy, Margaret Logan, Zelda Yoder, Aletha Doolin, Margaret Erb, David Troyer, Marvin Marner, Merle Stutzman, Duane Bontrager, Charlene Roberts, Bonnie Roth, LaVerta Yoder, JoAnn Bontrager. FOURTH ROW: Joyce Krabill, Isabell Van der Werf, Kay Freyenberger, Patty Mishler, Joseph Wenger, Richard Wenger, Dale Rhodes, Loran Yoder, Kenneth Reschly, John Gingerich, Emma Jean Conrad, Ladella Oswald, Alberta Kieffaber. FIFTH ROW: Rose Anna Swartzendruber, Marlene Troyer, Barbara Birkey, Fred Yoder, Gene Troyer, Robert Miller, Kenneth Slagle, Larry Swartzendruber, Robert Grieser, Gloria Zook, Lovina Gingerich, Twila Gingerich. SIXTH ROW: Janice Swartzendruber, Kathy Rensberger, Lowell Guengerich, Robert Brenneman, Ardell Swartzendruber, Wilbur Marner, Rodney Graber, Orval Gingerich, Wayne Beachy, Calvin Litwiller, Leon Graber, Linda Zook, Nancy Bender.

The Large Chorus is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Using, "The Lord is My Shepherd" as a theme, the chorus shared a song of inspiration with local churches in the spring.

Sextet members, Katherine Yoder, Zelda Yoder, Alberta Kieffaber, Gloria Zook, Kay Freyenberger, and Joyce Krabill, practice.

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Although not compulsory, the Freshmen Chorus includes every member of the class. A part of each period is spent increasing ability in the area of sight singing.

These two choruses participated in the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs at IMS. Singing together gave a feeling of unity, which wells from a spirit of adoration of Christ.

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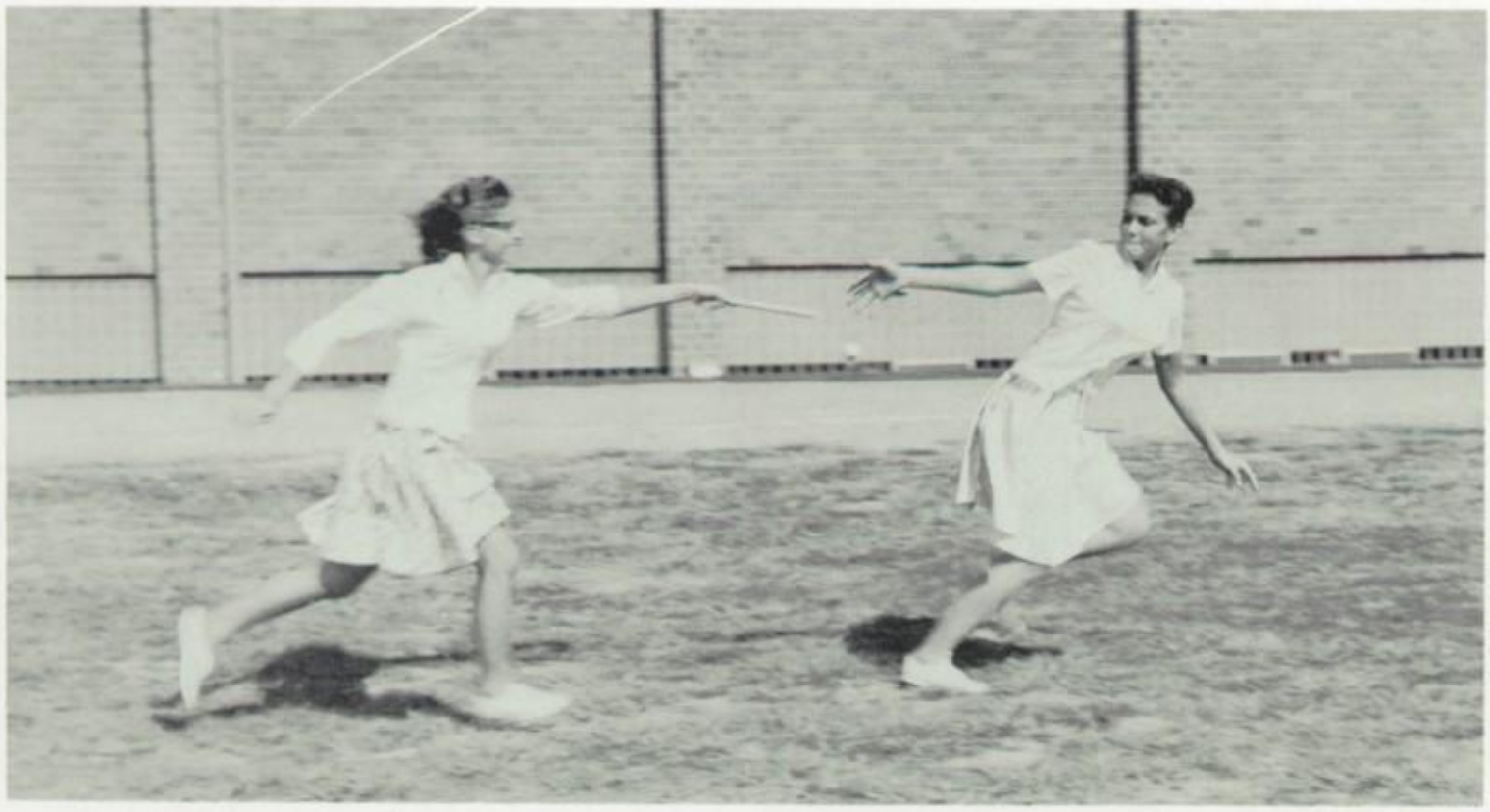
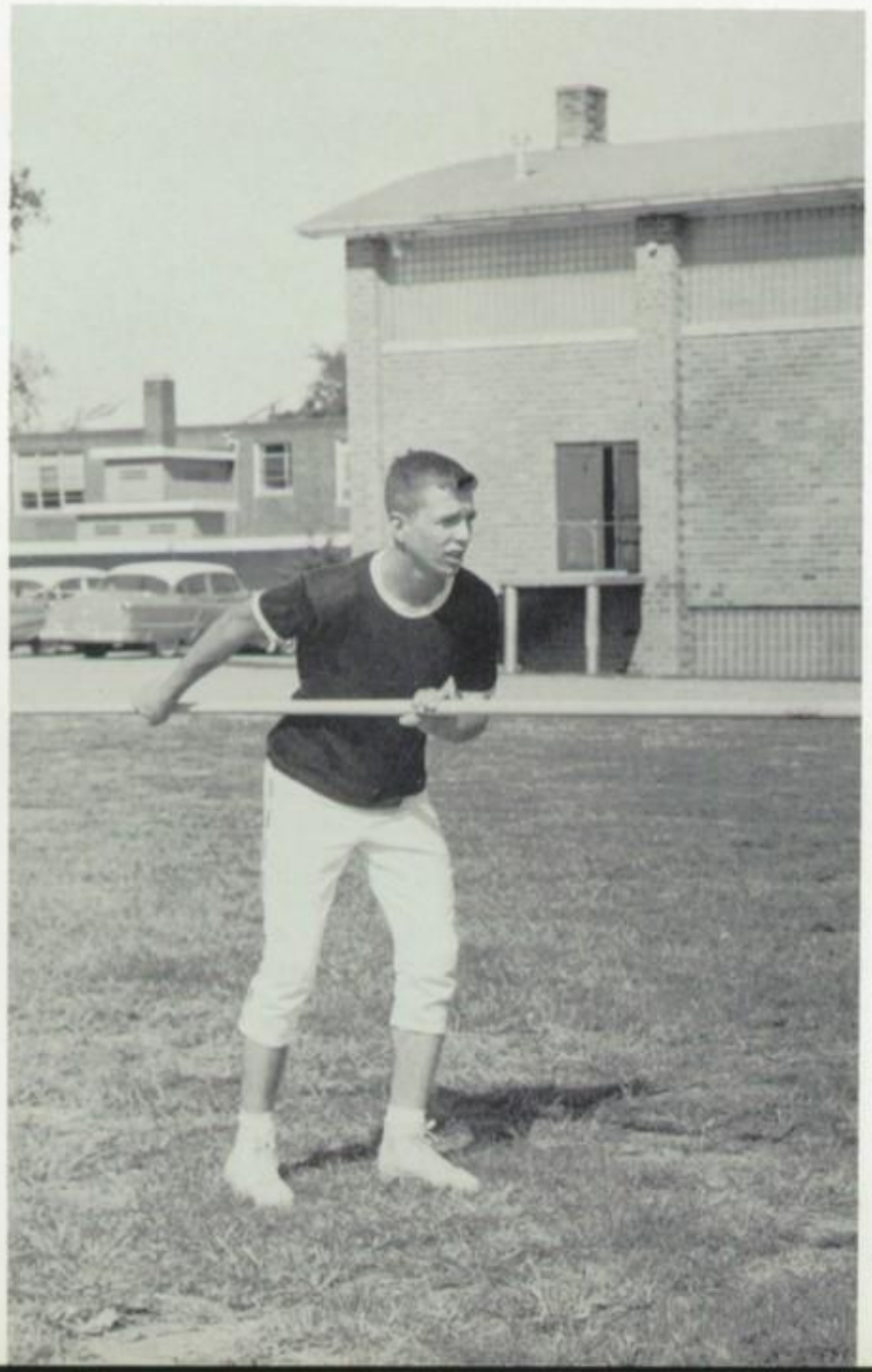
SYMBOLIZES MASTERY

Ken Beachy, Shirley Schrock, Kathy Yoder, and Rodney Graber pair off for a lively game of table tennis.



Wanda Mullet hands off the baton as Connie Graber begins the last lap of the 440 yard relay.

ATHLETES SHATTER RECORDS



The class of 1962 emerged victorious in the spring track meet last year. While sun burns were nursed, thirteen of eighteen records were broken. Dean Eichelberger set time records in the 440 and 100 yard dashes and won two other events for the juniors. New records were set by Don Miller in the shot put and 120 yard high hurdles. For the sophs Bob Yoder smashed records in the pole vault and mile run events.

In girl's track the juniors nipped the sophomores. For the winning juniors Evelyn Yoder set records in the softball and baseball throws, while Ruth Anne Graber won three other events.

Bob Yoder tenses before beginning assault on the pole vault record.

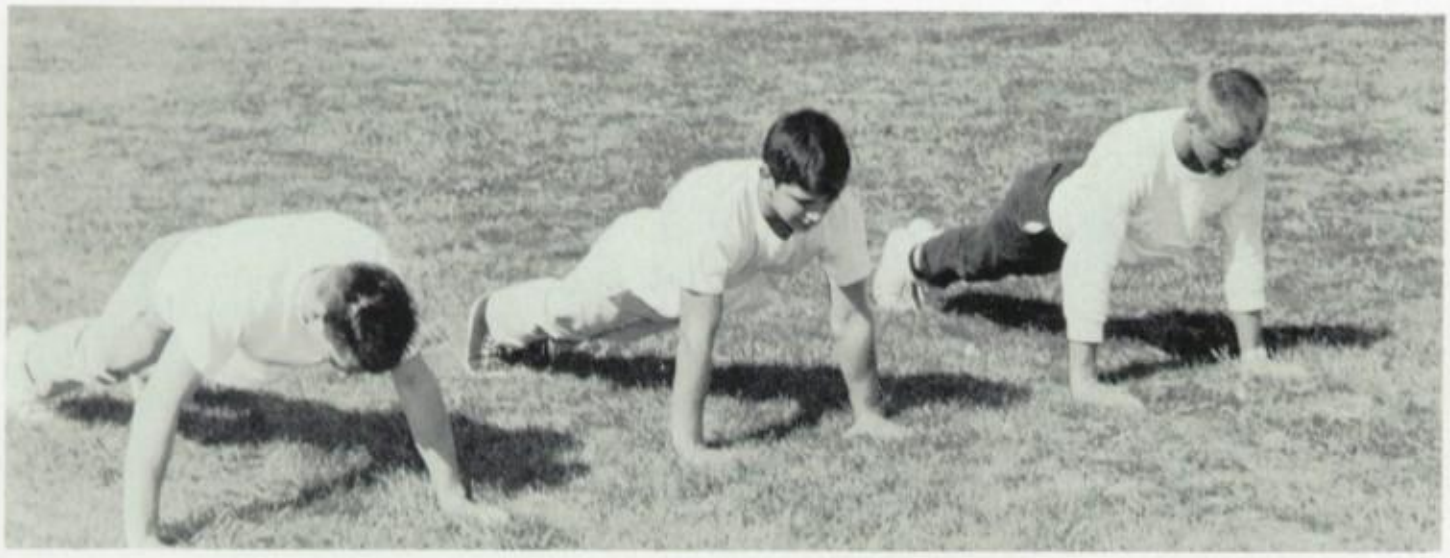
Bette Kauffman swings and connects for the juniors.

Harlan Hochstetler's windup sends fear through opposing batters.

The sports program for 1961-1962 started and ended with softball. All who wanted to participate were given a chance to play in a fall tournament. The juniors copped the boy's softball tourney. Senior girls proved their championship worth by defeating the junior's strong team in a double elimination tournament.

SOFTBALL DRAWS PARTICIPATION

Sophomore girls whip up enthusiasm in pre-game rally.



Laborious push ups are a part of phys. ed. calisthenics for Bob Miller, Jim Kauffman, and Marvin Marner.

MINOR SPORTS BALANCE STUDY

Mary Alice Bontrager maneuvers to receive a pick-up pass from Kay Freyenberger in a fast moving speedball game.

On a genial, October afternoon all the students went to a nearby timber for a school outing. After exerting energy in a few games, the boys had a tug-of-war in which each class was represented by six muscular boys. In a battle of strength the seniors beat the sophs for the championship.

A girl's speedball tournament was begun as a late fall sport. But due to the early arrival of rain and snow, the girls were forced inside to warmer climates.

Seniors pull determinedly in the annual school day out tug-of-war.

Sophomore blockers lead interference for David Troyer.

FOOTBALL CAPS FALL ACTIVITY

Flying footballs filled the air in the fall of 1961. Action was fast and furious, as teams matched skill, wit, and brute strength. Although they were tied once by the juniors, the seniors were victors with the best standing in league play.

There were two varsity-alumni football games and in both games the varsity team proved to be too powerful for the "old timers." In the first game the score was 27-7 and in the second game, 19-0.

Dwight Schumann scrutinizes Warren Gingerich's kick-off method in a practice session.

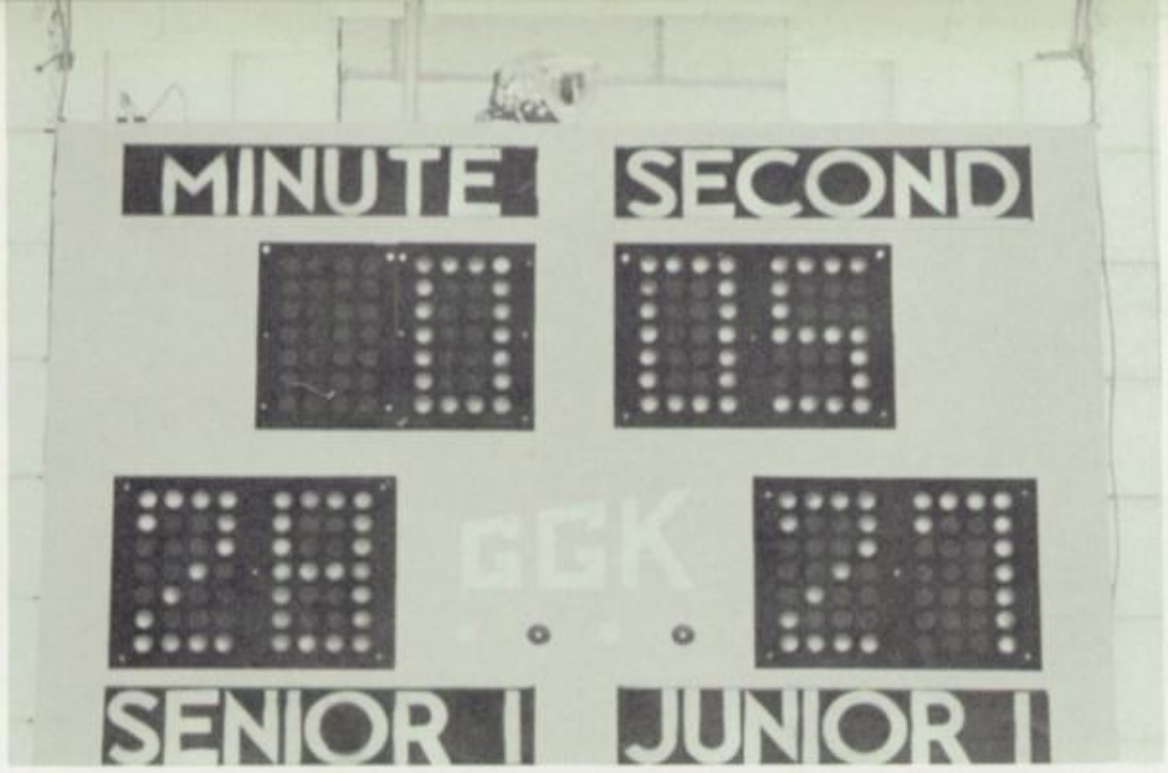
Weary alumni rest between halves.

Don Miller and Wilbur Marner tense at the opening tip off.

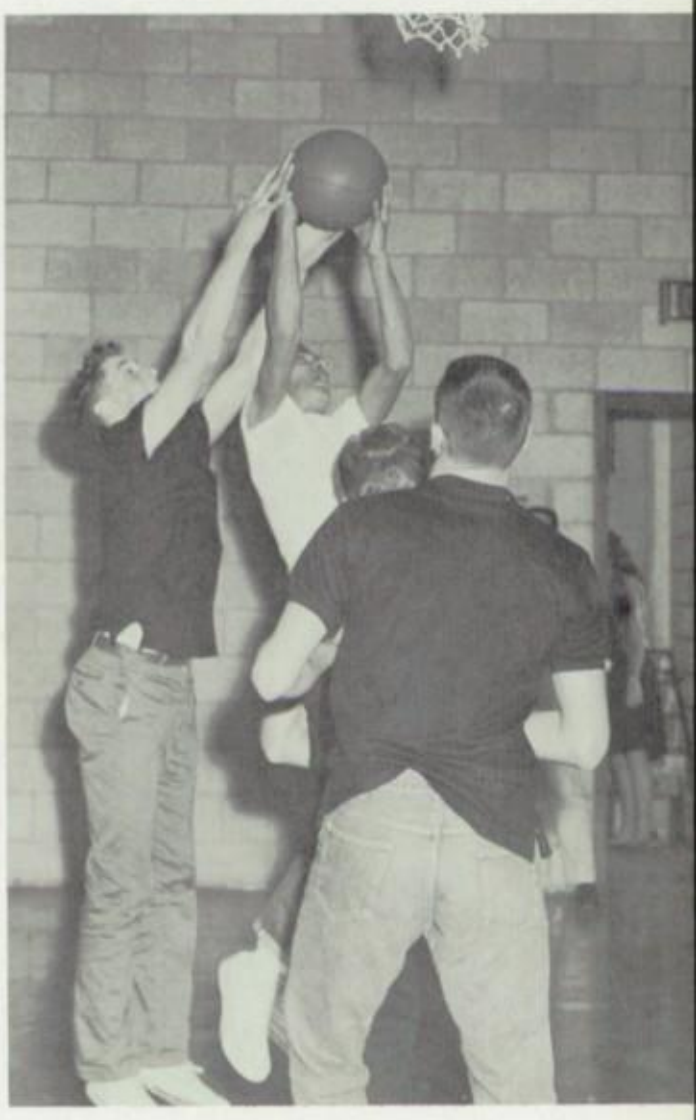
COMPETITION SPARKS BASKETBALL

Necks stretch upward in pursuit of the basketball's flight.

Lois Gingerich springs high to spear a jump ball against Shirley Brenneman.



New electric scoreboard urges juniors to rally in the closing seconds.



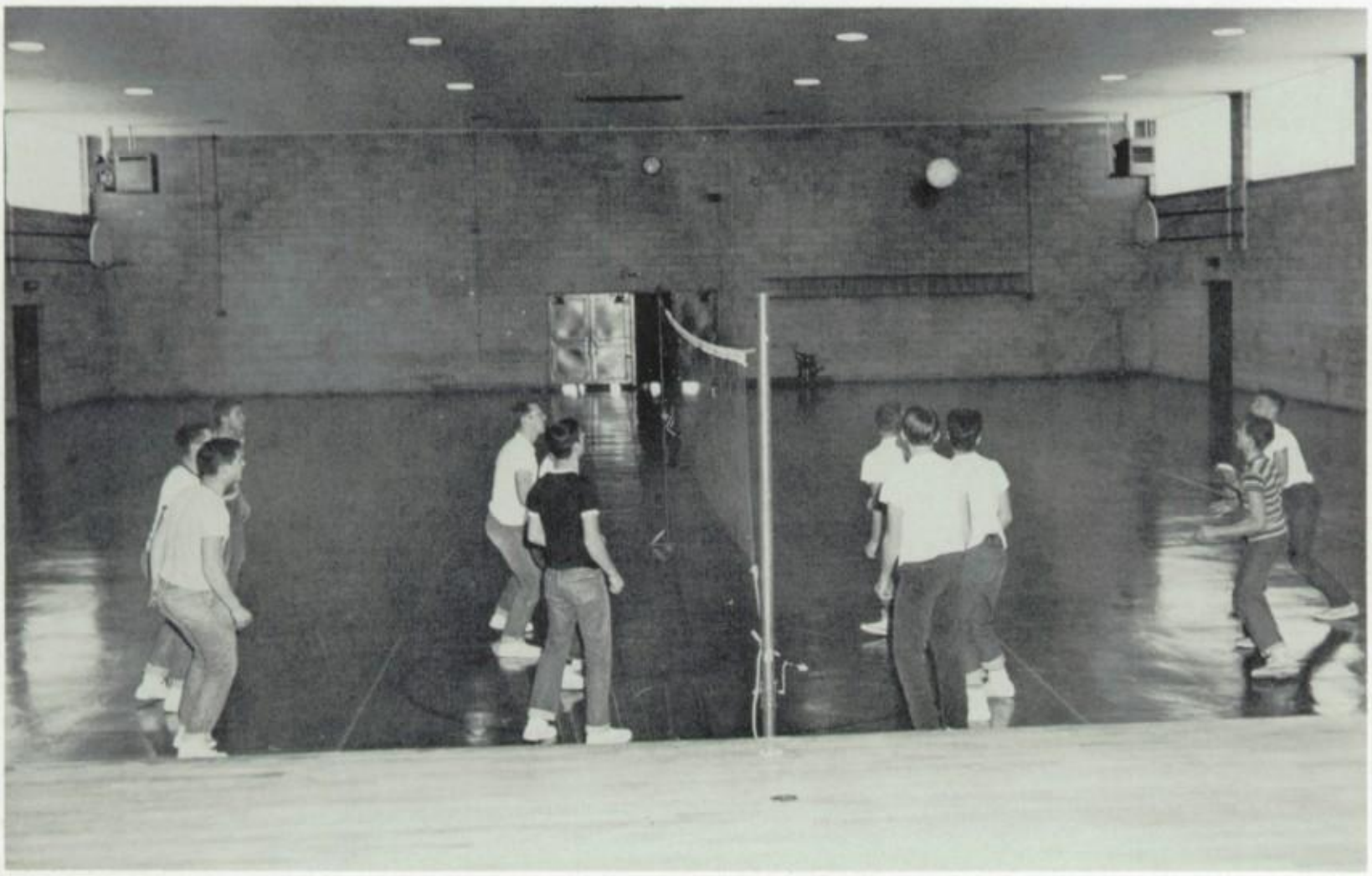
Leon Graber ties Duane Swartzendruber on a rebound attempt.

Senior I and Senior II finished in first and second place respectively in the basketball "A" league. Both teams had to overcome stiff competition from the Junior I team. Practice paid off by the end of the season, as offenses clicked and defenses blocked.

Action was exciting between the juniors and seniors in the girl's league. After both teams defeated the other once, a "rubber game" was played and the seniors were hailed champs.

Joy Hull takes advantage of an open shot as sophomore guards begin to move in.

CHANGING SEASONS DIVERSIFY



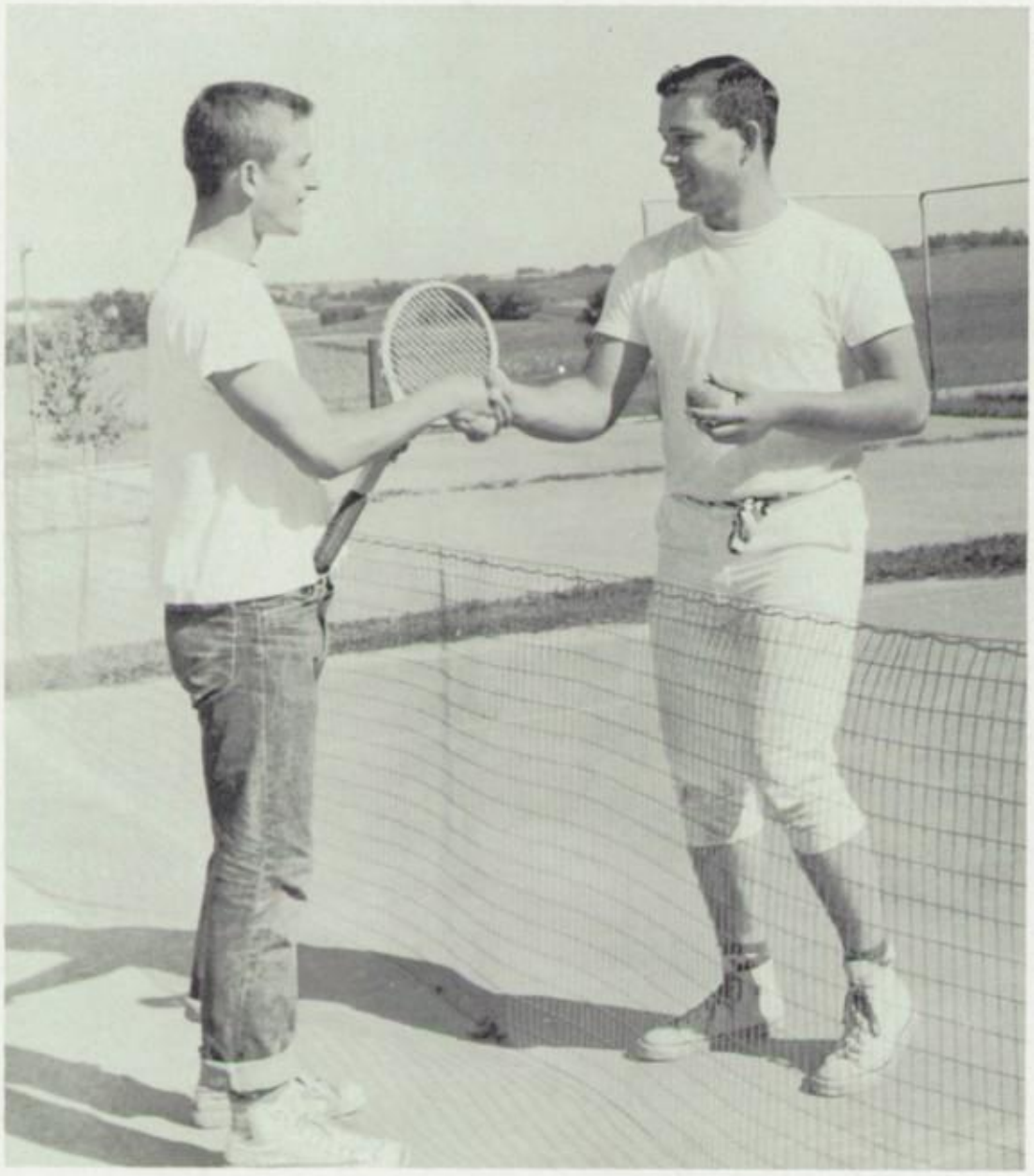
The end of the phys. ed. period finds these junior boys still on the volleyball court.

Opportunities for participation in a wide variety of sports were plentiful for the entire student body. Minor sports, such as badminton, horseshoe pitching, and volleyball, were played in physical education classes. The fellows spent a few periods learning the fundamentals of tumbling and exercising on the horse and spring board. Both boys and girls found ping-pong and tennis to be active, but relaxing sports.

Emily Allebach poses just before the back-swing on her badminton serve.

CONTEST SCHEDULES

Kenny Yoder and Don Miller shake hands over the net after a tennis set.



Locker baskets shelter nothing to everything.

Nyle Kauffman demonstrates strength and coordination on the side horse.

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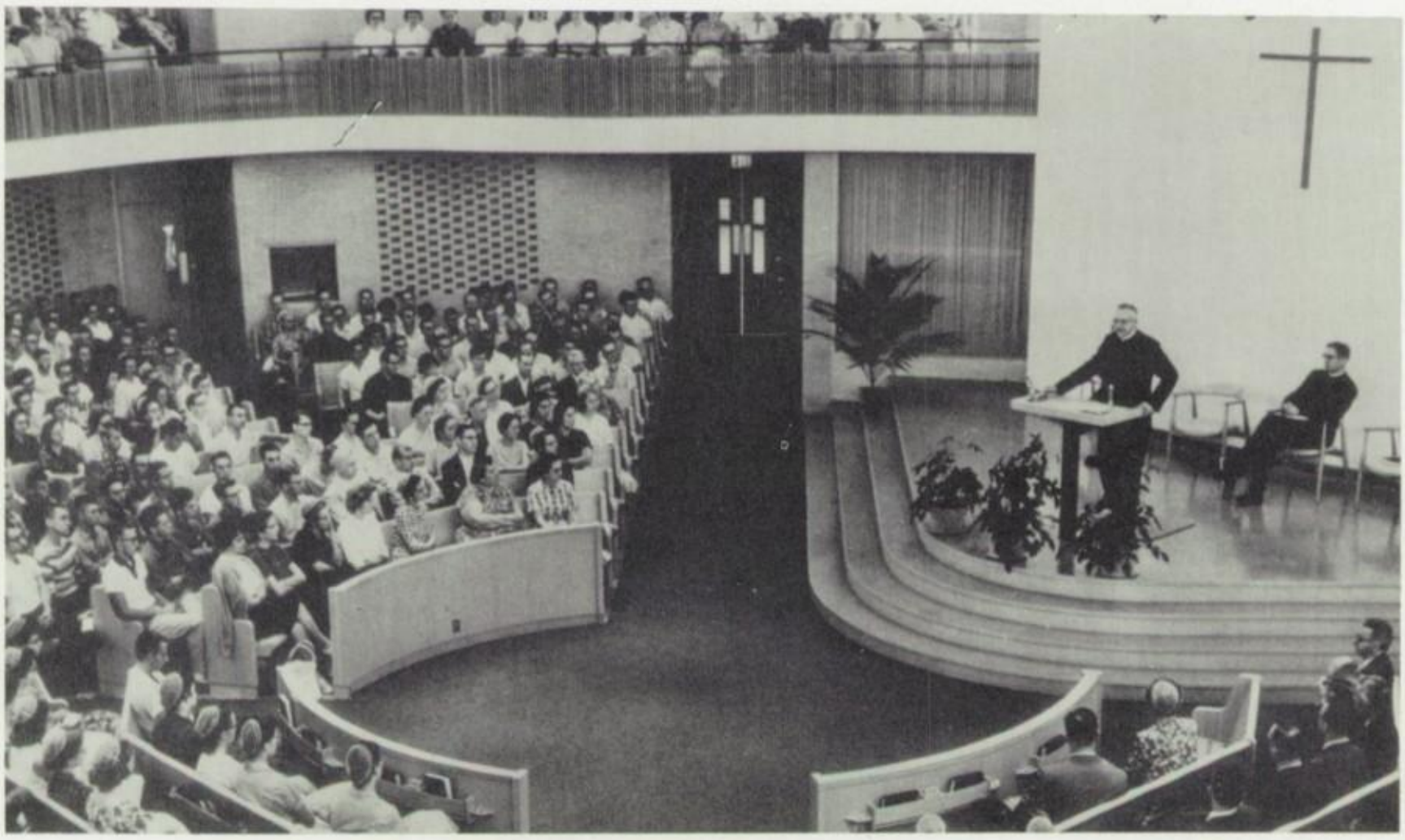

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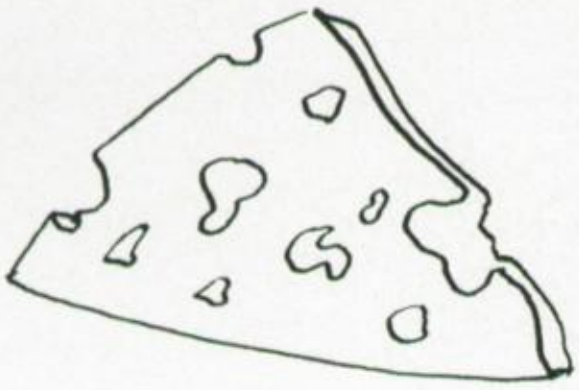

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